

Seven Killed in 3 Northeastern State Mishaps

Crashes in Marinette, Kewaunee, Door Counties Take Death Toll

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Traffic accidents in a three-county northeastern Wisconsin area claimed seven lives over the weekend, contributing heavily to the total of 13 lives lost on state roads since Friday.

Separate collisions in Marinette and Kewaunee counties Sunday claimed three lives each. Another person died as the result of a Door County mishap Saturday.

The dead are:

Michael Kubler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kubler, Third Street, Menominee.

Richard (Rick) Wautlet, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wautlet, 16th Street, Menominee.

Daniel Walk, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walk, Marinette.

Harold Tabordon, 50, route 2 Algoma, Bertha Tabordon, 48, his wife.

Richard Landwehr, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Landwehr, Casco.

William Grun, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grun, Route 2, Sturgeon Bay.

Fiery Crash

Kubler, Wautlet and Walk were killed Sunday evening in a fiery crash west of Marinette. The Tabordons and Landwehr died about the same time in a head-on crash near Casco. Grun died early today of injuries suffered Saturday afternoon in a single-car mishap north of Valmy.

The weekend deaths raised Wisconsin's highway toll for the year to 255, compared with 265 at this time a year ago.

Walk burned to death when his car caught fire after being struck from behind on Highway 64 three miles west of Marinette, about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

He had stopped his car in the eastbound traffic lane to talk with a friend, Lee Grabowsky, Henniss Park Drive, Menominee. Grabowsky, westbound in his car, had met Walk on the highway and stopped on the shoulder to talk.

Grabowsky told Marinette County sheriff's authorities he and Walk had been talking only a few seconds when the car drove

by Kubler approached from the west.

"He was flying," Grabowsky said of Kubler, estimating the speed of the oncoming car at more than 100 miles an hour. Kubler's car, with Wautlet as a passenger, slammed into the rear of Walk's stopped auto.

The impact split the gasoline

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Boy Proves That He Can Get Lost

Post-Crescent News Service

GILLET — It took two tries but little Carl Gee, 7, proved that he could get lost if he wanted to.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gee Sr., Berry Lake, was found by Oconto County authorities Saturday evening in an abandoned school bus three miles from his home after a five-hour search.

The child and his dog were returned home and everyone was happy — that is until Sunday afternoon when the boy and dog disappeared again.

The Oconto County Sheriff's Department was again called and a search lasted for eight hours to no avail.

Finally at 2 a.m. this morning, Carl came tramping into the house. "I was just out in the woods," he said before going to sleep, apparently satisfied that he could disappear if he put his mind to it.

Man Arrested in Death of Wife

WAUKESHA (AP)—Waukesha County authorities held a 58-year-old man under guard at a hospital today in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife.

Mrs. Harold J. Washburn, 43, a resident of rural Waukesha, was shot to death in her home Sunday morning. She was hit in the head with a single shot from a .22 caliber gun.

Authorities who responded to a call from a child found the woman and took her husband into custody.

The husband collapsed and was hospitalized for a heart ailment.

Group Urges New Site for State's Fair

Milwaukee Area Favored; Cost Set At \$14,175,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A research organization hired by the state recommended today that the site of the Wisconsin State Fair be moved to a new location within the Milwaukee metropolitan area, preferably in eastern Waukesha County or northern Racine County.

Herbert Holley of Economics Research Associates, Los Angeles, detailed the firm's recommendations at a meeting of officials of the Department of Administration and the Wisconsin Exposition Board. The meeting was held at State Fair Park in West Allis, present location of the fair.

\$10,300,000 Bond Issue

Total cost of the move would be \$14,175,000, according to the report, which includes a proposal that the State Agencies Building Corp. issue and sell bonds in the amount of \$10,300,000. Remainder for the sum would come from earnings of the 1963 and 1964 fairs, cash on hand, and sale of the present West Allis site for an estimated \$2,725,000.

"An analysis of population and attendance confirms management's conclusion that the fairgrounds should not be moved out of the Milwaukee metropolitan area," the report said.

Spring Festival Urged

The study recommended that some area in eastern Waukesha County or northern Racine County, near the interstate highway system, be chosen.

The firm also recommended continuance of the present 10-day fair in August; a new Spring Festival, featuring flowers and fashions for a 10-day period; a new "small, high quality theme amusement park" operating 100 days a year; continuation of auto racing, and other events, including dances, outings and special events.

Willard Masteron, state fair manager, said the new facility should cover from 600 to 1,000 acres, compared to the present 185-acre site.

Commandoes in Attack On Barracks in Cuba

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A commando unit operating from inside Cuba attacked a militia barracks near Havana to mark Cuba's independence day Sunday, an exile spokesman says.

Cooper Resting Before Ceremonies at Capital



A Four-Car Crash killed 13-month-old Wendy McNamee, Milwaukee, being carried from the scene by a policeman, and injured 14 others. The victim's father, Douglas McNamee, 35, was injured critically in the collision on State 100 south of Milwaukee Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress to Hear Speech By Astronaut

BY JULES LOH

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) With two days of examinations, questions and confetti behind him, Astronaut Gordon Cooper planned to do absolutely nothing today except relax.

That's something that comes easy to a man who can doze off while perched atop a rocket set to blast him into space.

Asked at a news conference Sunday if he thought his flight concluded Project Mercury, Cooper replied that it was his personal opinion that great gain would come from an extended Mercury flight.

Then he tossed the question to Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We are faced with a decision in the next week or so on another Mercury flight," Seamans said, but said it is quite unlikely another Mercury manned mission will be conducted.

Medal From Kennedy

"The longer you keep Mercury personnel working on Mercury flights, the longer you delay putting them on the Gemini program," he said.

Tuesday the laconic Oklahoman with the Huck Finn grin will receive the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Service medal from President Kennedy at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Then he will address a joint session of Congress, and the following day will go to New York for a ticker tape parade.

Today Cooper plans only to rest from the one predictable aftereffect of his 34-hour cosmic adventure—an onrush of adulation from an admiring populace.

His latest taste of it was a homey and heartfelt welcome by the people of Cocoa Beach who turned out Sunday along a 5½-mile stretch of beach.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Railroads, Unions Resume Bargaining Over Work Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads and five operating unions, heading the urgent request of President Kennedy, resumed bargaining today in their long fight over work rules.

If no agreement is reached before June 12, only new legislation providing for either compulsory arbitration or government seizure of the railroads can block a nationwide rail strike.

A three-man emergency board provided the basis for new negotiations in a report to the President last week.

Kennedy, in making the report public, said:

"There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute . . . the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

The key issue in the battle over what the railroads call "featherbedding" is the fate of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

Terrorists Begin Their Bombings Again in Quebec

MONTREAL (AP)—Canadian

terrorists resumed their activities today after a weekend lull. A bomb exploded behind an armory and jittery suburban residents reported hearing an explosion on the shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Police said a bomb planted behind the armory of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers blasted two large windows and damaged two parked cars. A watchman was in the building but was not injured.

The police, however, declined immediately to say the bomb plant was the work of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ), a terrorist organization which has been blamed for a series of bombings.

Stock Exchange Subject to Trust Laws, Court Decides

SEC Act Does Not Provide Immunity, 7-2 Ruling Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Securities Exchange Act does not give the New York Stock Exchange immunity from antitrust laws.

Justice Goldberg, delivering the court's majority opinion, said "the antitrust laws are peculiarly appropriate as a check upon anti-competitive acts of exchanges which conflict with their duty to keep their operations and those of their members honest and viable."

At the same time, Goldberg said it was clear that there must be some method of telling a protesting nonmember of the exchange "why a rule is being invoked and allowing him to reply in explanation of his position."

Justice Stewart dissented with an opinion in which Justice Harlan joined, making the court's vote 7-2.

Stewart said the court's answer to the problem "is both unsatisfactory and incomplete."

Stewart protested that he thought the court erred in using the antitrust laws "to serve ends that they were never intended to serve—to enforce the court's concept of fair procedures under a totally unrelated statute."

Stewart and Harlan said they thought the Securities Exchange Act removed antitrust liability for "any action taken in good faith to effectuate an exchange's statutory duty of self-regulation."

Suit Filed in Texas

The decision applied specifically to a suit by Municipal Securities Co. and Municipal Securities Co. Inc., engaged in securities business in Dallas, Tex.

On Feb. 12, 1959, the exchange ordered its members to discontinue their wire connections with the Dallas firms. It also terminated exchange ticker service with Municipal, Inc. The two firms sued in U.S. District Court in New York and won an injunction, the District Court ruling that action of the exchange and its members constituted a concerted refusal to deal in violation of the Sherman Act.

Appealing to the U.S. Circuit Court in New York, the exchange won reversal of the District Court and a holding that the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 gave the exchange antitrust law immunity.

The Dallas firms next appealed to the Supreme Court.

The 1934 act puts on registered securities exchanges the duty of insuring that their members observe "just and equitable principles of trade."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Gov. Reynolds Signs Bill on Realignment Of Congress Districts

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds put his signature today to a bill that realigns Wisconsin congressional districts which have been in effect since 1931.

The Democratic chief executive called the reapportionment "fair and reasonable" and said the Republican controlled legislature should be commended for passing the measure.

Then the governor told a news conference he does not expect the same sort of action from the Legislature on the question of reapportioning state Senate and Assembly districts. And he warned that if the legislative redistricting plan now before state lawmakers should pass, he would veto it.

Sukarno Given Power For Life in Indonesia

BANDUNG, West Java (AP)—President Sukarno accepted appointment as Indonesia's chief of state for life today.

"Follow my leadership. I devote my life for you, the Indonesian people," the 61-year-old president told a crowd of 10,000 in the city square.

Since he proclaimed Indonesia's independence in 1945, his leadership never has been challenged.

Offers Study in Contrasts

Spaceman Drowsed Easily; Met Every Test

BY JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper's space tale of his whirlwind world tour is a study in contrasts.

He saw the bamboo-curtained heart of Red China. He nearly saw his own home, hidden by trees, in Houston, Tex.

Warning Light Flashed

He saw things as colossal as the Himalayas, and things as puny as houses in India, trucks, a boat, a train.

He awoke startled from his

space sleep, forgetting for a moment where he was. Yet he had the greatest presence of mind in flying his spacecraft back to earth through the roaring and dangerous moments of re-entry.

But somehow in the telling of Sunday's news conference, in Cooper's own relaxed and light style, it all seemed to come out the same.

The first signal of trouble with his automatic pilot was the flashing green of a warning light.

"I thought maybe at first I'd just ignore it, but I decided may-

be I better not," he said. "I was afraid it wouldn't go away."

"I found that the re-entry (into the earth's denser atmosphere) was easier on the first portion than what we had been practicing in procedures trainer with the computers. Everything went very well on it."

With the calm diagnostic tones of an engineer, he measured the preciseness of each element of his flight. Occasionally his humor caught the situation.

One chore aboard was to transfer to separate containers urine

samples collected at various stages of the flight — for later analysis. It would help, he said, to have larger fittings on the transfer pump. It took half an orbit—something like 45 minutes—to complete one pumping operation.

His fellow astronauts, sitting to one side, led the news conference audience in laughter.

About using the exercise devices in his cramped cockpit: "It turned out to be as much exercise to get to do it, as it was to do it."

In India, he said, "I noted that

I saw individual roads and rivers . . . and then I saw some little villages, individual villages, and I noted that where the houses were scattered out I could see individual houses."

"I saw also at about this point some trucks on a road and not too long after that a train with smoke coming out of it going down a track. . . ."

"In another area I saw a boat going down a river creating a wake behind it. Now I don't be-



Thousands of People Turned out to welcome astronaut Gordon Cooper back from his 22-orbit space flight at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Sunday. The astronaut returned waves from his car to the crowds

lining the highway. Beside him is Dr. Robert Seamans, associate director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Cooper and his family had just returned from Hawaii.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Freedom Tops Harrison, 8-2, In FRVL Opener

Howie Manthey Wins; Don Edinger Collects 3 Hits

FREEDOM — Howie Manthey hurled a 6-hitter in leading Freedom to an 8-2 Fox River Valley League victory over Harrison in the season opener here Sunday afternoon.

Manthey fanned six batters and walked only one despite a stiff wind which hampered play somewhat.

Freedom started fast with four runs in the first inning and three in the third for a 7-0 lead. Harrison scored once in the fourth and got another tally in the ninth.

Freedom's four runs in the first inning came on three walks, four singles and a sacrifice. Vern Romeniski accounted for a pair by singling with the bases loaded.

Rog Gerrits, Freedom manager, drove in two of the three runs in the third with a double.

Manthey went the distance for Freedom as did Dick Wankey of Harrison. Wankey fanned five batters but issued seven bases on balls.

Don Edinger, of Harrison, led both teams in hitting with a single, a double and a triple in three trips. "Butch" Fahrenkrug also had a pair of hits for the losers.

Don Vande Wetering, Gerrits, and Howie Manthey each had a pair of hits for Freedom.

Freedom	AB	R	H	AS	R	H
D Vande Wetering	3	2	2	Wilson	3	2
Bolwerk	4	1	0	Zordell	3	0
Gerrits	5	1	2	Edinger	4	1
J Vande Wetering	3	2	1	H. Edinger	3	0
Nauck	4	1	1	Fahrenkrug	4	2
Huebner	4	0	0	Wittman	4	0
Romeniski	4	1	1	Trotter	4	0
B. Manthey	3	0	0	Hietpas	2	0
Muenster	4	0	1	Gehr	4	0
H. Manthey	3	1	2	Wankey	3	0
Totals	34	8	10	Totals	35	2

Mickey Wright Shoots 68, Wins By 8 Strokes

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Mickey Wright, who won a third of the women's professional golf tournaments last year, has a good start today toward improving on that mark.

Miss Wright tucked away her fourth tourney triumph of the young season Sunday when she shot a 68—equalling the course record—for an 8-stroke victory in the \$8,000 Muskogee Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Wright led from the start in claiming the \$1,250 prize money here. Her main competitor on this year's tour, Marilyn Smith, finished second with 293, compared with Miss Wright's 72-hole total of 285, five over par.

Wins 246th Game

Robin Roberts Runs Whiff Total to 2,002

BALTIMORE (AP)—Robin Roberts walked the first batter he faced in the major leagues.

He wasn't wild, just nervous. And, the base on balls certainly wasn't indicative of the control he was to exhibit throughout an illustrious career.

Roberts struck out the second



Robin Roberts Sunday became the 15th pitcher in major league history to reach the 2,000 mark in strikeouts. (AP Wirephoto)

batter in his debut back in 1948, and has been doing it at a steady pace ever since. Sunday, the right-hander of the Baltimore Orioles increased his career total to 2,002 and became the 15th pitcher in major league history to pass the 2,000 milestone.

When Roberts whiffed No. 2,000 in the third inning—Juan Pizarro of the Chicago White Sox — the game was halted and the ball was presented to the 36-year-old veteran as Baltimore fans gave him a standing ovation.

Will Recall Event
Roberts probably will recall the event clearly for years. He still remembers the first strikeout when he broke in with the Philadelphia Phillies 15 years ago.

"After walking the first batter, I ran the count to 3-and-2 on Frankie Gustine (of Pittsburgh)," Roberts said. "The runner on first ran on the next pitch. It was high and would have been a ball, but Gustine swung and missed."

Except for 1949, his first complete year in the major leagues, and 1961—when he appeared in only 117 innings and compiled a poor 1-10 record — Roberts has struck out more than 100 batters every season.

Sunday's 4-3 victory over the White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader was Roberts' second consecutive complete game triumph. He failed to finish his first

six starts, and lost four decisions. As Baltimore scored only four runs for him in 41 innings, Roberts knocked in two of the runs himself.

Winner of 246
The winner of 246 games, Roberts ranks 29th on the all-time list of pitchers and 14th among those who have played in the past 40 years. One of his chief assets has been control.

For a career spanning 3,990 innings, Roberts has walked 762 batters or less than 1 1/4 walks per nine innings.

This year, he has been nothing short of sensational. In 59 innings, he has issued three bases on balls—and two of those were intentional.

Teammate Chuck Estrada, who has control problems, complimented Roberts with this candid comment:

"Roberts has 2,000 strikeouts, 150 walks and 4,000 innings pitched. I have 2,300 innings to go, and I can't walk another man if I want to match him."

The figures were a bit inaccurate. But the compliment from the 25-year-old hurler was well taken.

Chicago Duo Wins Pin Title

Elaine Hanzel, Bobbie Shaler Take National Crown

CLEVELAND (AP) — Elaine Hanzel and Bobbie Shaler of Chicago won the Women's National Doubles Bowling Championship Sunday night with a score of 6,212. Their victory was worth \$1,200.

The twosome rolled a sparkling third-round block of 1,687 to edge Marion Ladewig, national All-Star champion from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Laverne Carter of St. Louis, by 24 pins.

Shirley Garms and Pal Sennings of Chicago took third place with 5,183. Fourth was the team of Lee Barnowsky of Panorama City, Calif., and Hope Ricillie, Garden Grove, Calif., with 6,173.

In taking the third-round lead, Miss Shaler rolled a 199, 228, 210, 206—843 block as Miss Nanzel fired a 235, 225, 163, 217—844. In the final round they scored 1507 while the Ladewig-Carter team finished with 1687.

Defending champions Betty Kuyzyski and Joy Able of Chicago finished 87th in the two-day tournament in which 240 doubles teams competed for a \$13,000 purse.

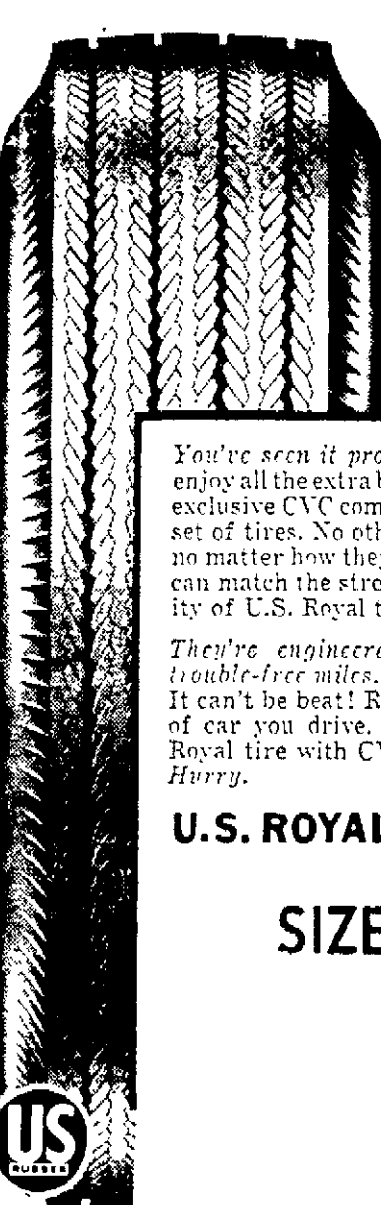
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18 Drivers Qualify For 500-Mile Race

A. J. Foyt Clocked at 150.615; Turner Crashes, Quits Racing

BY DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It will be the field against Parnelli Jones in the 47th running of the \$450,000 500-mile auto race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Jones won the pole position for the second straight year with a record 10-mile qualifying run at 151.153 miles per hour Saturday and it stood up through the second session of trials Sunday.

The Torrance, Calif., driver used the same Offenhauser-powered Agajanian Special he piloted last year—with \$11,000 worth of improvements.

Only 18 cars were qualified over a weekend of gusty winds that

made the speedsters difficult to handle on the turns. Fifteen positions will be open for the last two trials sessions next Saturday and Sunday.

In spite of the wind, drivers cracked all of the qualifying records excepting those for straight eights, front drives and diesels—none of which have been raced at the Speedway for years.

New Version
Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., set a record of 150.250 for supercharged V-8s in a new version of the powerful Novi. Scot Jim Clark set another of 149.750 both for unblown V-8s and for rear-engine cars, in a Lotus-Ford.

Clark, Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City and Masten Gregory, an American Grand Prix driver living in Paris, were the only newcomers to complete qualifying runs.

The 23-year-old Rodriguez, youngest driver entered, broke one of the oldest records in the books, the 130.138 for a 6-cylinder engine, set by Jimmy Snyder in 1939. Rodriguez did 146.163 in an experimental English Cooper with an Aston-Martin engine.

The young Mexican's speed would have been good enough to make the starting line-up last year but may not stand up under this year's higher qualifying speeds.

Jones, who was leading the field last year when his brakes failed, was joined in the 150-plus bracket A. J. Foyt of Houston, the 1961 Memorial Day winner, who led Sunday's qualifiers at 150.615; veteran Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., 150.188; USAC stock car champion Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 150.163, and Hurtubise.

Cars powered by special Offenhauser four-cylinder racing engines, the 500 winner for the last 16 years, faced their stiffest challenge since George Robson won with a Thermo-Sparks 6 in 1946.

Six of the first 18 qualifiers were non-Offys.

Offys, however, made all but one of the 150 runs.

Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, who wrecked one of the three Lotus-Fords Saturday, put another into the line-up Sunday at 149.010 m.p.h. The team will have cars in the second and fourth rows of the starting field.

Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Calif., whose five rear-engine cars have the most radical design in the field qualified two of the Chevrolet-powered vehicles with Gregory and veteran Duane Carter at the wheels. Carter averaged 148.002 and Gregory 147.517. Both should survive next week-end's trials.

Foyt and Rodger Ward of Indianapolis were the only former winners of the 500-mile race. Ward won a new leader Card Watson at the 1959 500-mile race. Ward, 37, was among the first qualifiers at 149.800.

Former winners Jim Rathmann and Troy Ruttman were unable to get their cars up to competitive speed and their mechanics will be busy this week. Len Sutton, second to Ward last year, had the same trouble and used up two of his three qualifying chances.

Eddie Sachs, who started in 27th place and finished 3rd last year, will have the 10th starting spot May 30 on a 149.570 qualification.

Drivers Gene Hartley of Indianapolis, who had started 10 Memorial Day races, and Jack Turner of Seattle, veteran of six, announced Sunday they were retiring after Turner crashed on the mainstretch for the third straight year.

Turner suffered burns and a possibly cracked vertebrae when his car rolled over four times. The injuries were the worst he had suffered in three weeks.

Hartley, son of veteran racer Ted Hartley, had decided to quit the game because of other interests, even before Turner crashed. He is 37, Turner 38.

Carter is 50, Branson and Ward 51.

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Milwaukee's Joe Torre takes throw from outfield as Ron Santo, of the Chicago Cubs, scores in front of him in Sunday's game in Chicago's Wrigley Field. Santo came around to score on a single by Andre Rodgers. The Cubs won the first game, 3-2, while the Braves won the second contest, 8-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

WRITING FORMULA FOR CY'S COLUMN REVEALED

DEAR CY:

You absolutely confound us!

Both my husband and I have

written numerous magazine arti-

cles. After reading your column

for over a year, we still can't

analyze why it is so interesting.

Will you tell us your formula?

MARY AND PETE

DEAR MARY AND PETE:

Gladly. It surprises me profes-

sional writers so often ask this

question. Although there are so-

called lovelorn columnists, no

writers have been consistently

disposed to helping people with

that 50 per cent of their lives

what involves jobs and making

money. Believe it or not, an indi-

vidual's personal business prob-

lems are more vital and im-

portant to the individual than all

the nefarious social experiences

of others. With the cost of living

skyrocketing while the purchas-

ing power of the dollar withers,

people hurt. Not just men but

women, too. Exactly 47.7 per cent

of my mail comes from the fairer

sex. My formula, if you insist

on using the bloodless word, is

the pulse beat of people. It in-

terests you and your husband be-

cause you live in this country and

have personal business problems

the same as millions and millions

of others. Over 85 per cent of our

countrymen earn under \$10,000

per year. They don't care how

AT&T is gyrating on the big board

or how fast gold is flowing

abroad. They want helpful infor-

mation with a "me" in it. This

column is based on the problems

that plague people in the business

half of their lives. What readers

want to know, I try my best to

give them.

DEAR CY:

"The next time you are laid

off, let's open our own store" is

what my creative wife keeps re-

peating like a cracked record.

With things going the way they

are where I work, we may be

facing a decision sooner than we

think. What do you feel is the

safest location for beginners?

WILLIAM BILL

DEAR WILLIAM:

Without knowing what you in-

tend to sell or what service you

would offer, you have me claw-

ing around the inside of a bottle.

Generally, drive-in sites offer the

least risk for novice retailers, al-

though downtown locations can

be excellent for innovators. A

young man I know (with no re-

tailoring experience) opened a

men's and women's shop featur-

ing casual sports wear, Bermuda

shorts, India madras, Shetlands,

bathing suits, plus other tradi-

tional and unusual types of apparel.

Decor smacks of Don the Beach-

comber's Honolulu refreshment

Parking is unbelievably painful in

his central location but being an

innovator he attracts a clientele

dedicated to foregoing other joys

and chores to browse and buy.

You and your gal will have to

check pedestrian traffic scientifi-

cally as if you were searching

for uranium with a Geiger coun-

ter. Then shackle your scheme

with the flow of humanity.

DEAR CY:

Things are good and bad for

us. Before my husband became

successful, we used to enjoy life.

Now, he has a big position and

our existence is grim. I can't

help wondering if wealth affects

everyone fortunate enough to

have it.

MRS. EXECUTIVE

DEAR MRS. E.:

Maybe that's the reason we see

so few smiling faces in chauffeur

driven cars.

DEAR CY:

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MIGHTY MAY SALE

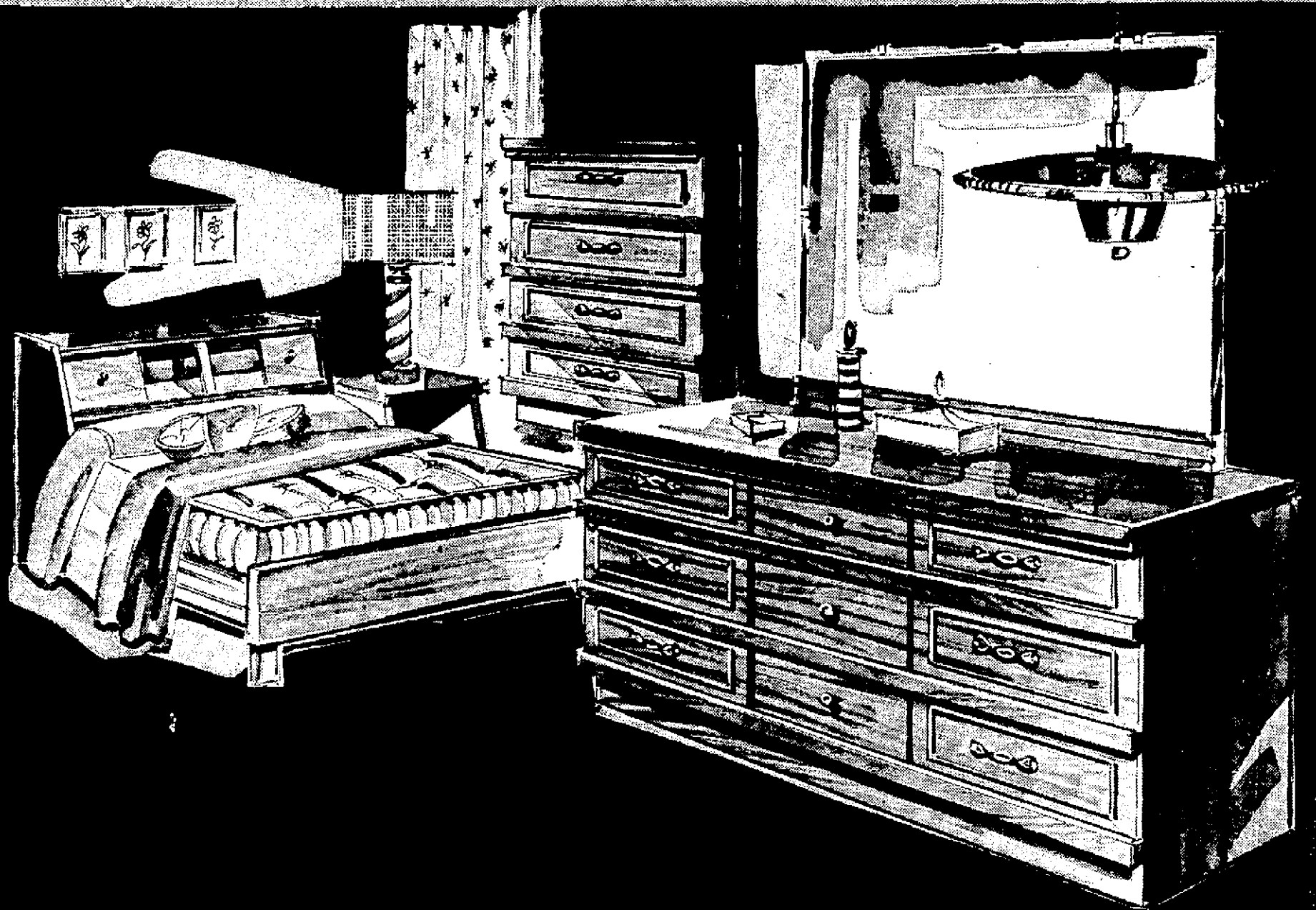
SAVE \$48!... ON THIS 6-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT!

You Get The Dresser, Mirror, Roomy Chest, Bookcase Bed, Plus a Serta Mattress and Matching Box Spring!

\$166

6 Pieces Complete!

Here is a bedroom grouping you just can't afford to pass... a modern ensemble that features sturdy construction with a mar and scratch-proof finish. Drawers are guaranteed not to stick! Sparkling brass hardware. American walnut finish. A real Value!



SPECIAL! Continuous Filament NYLON BROADLOOM!

Here's a budget-priced carpet that is both handsome and practical. Long-wearing, easy-to-care-for nylon broadloom in a smart, crisp tweed effect. The pile is extra-resilient, so characteristic of nylon. Does not shed or fuzz, resists pile crush and does an excellent job of hiding footprints. This low, low price includes the foam pad and installation!

\$5⁸⁸

Sq. Yd.

ONE PRICE COVERS EVERYTHING!



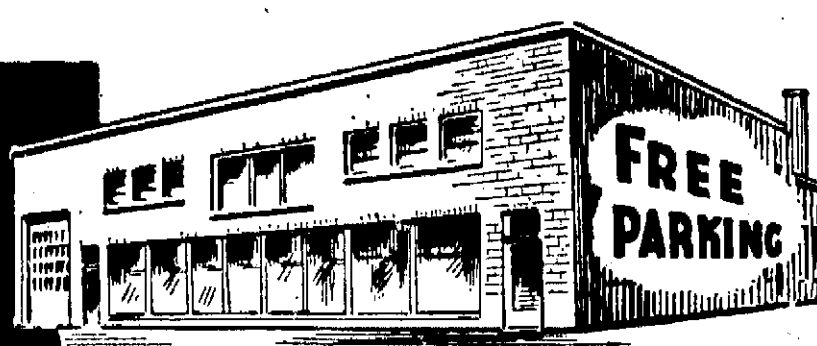
SAVE \$62!... ON THIS 3-PC. FOAM SOFA SLEEPER OUTFIT!

\$88

Foam cushioned comfort!... Danish styled!... Corner table included!... Specially priced! Now you can have extra sleeping space at your finger tips all the time with this handsome 3-piece corner group. Bolsters are reversible and can be removed to convert this group into a twin bed ensemble at a moment's notice. Take your choice of either smart decorator fabrics or easy-to-care-for plastic covers. Available in turquoise, persimmon or beige... wood portions in Walnut.

**E-Z
CREDIT
TERMS!**

WAREHOUSE OUTLET



1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE

**OPEN
EVENINGS
'TIL 9**

Change Possible Within Year on Trash Collection

Ald. Mueller Wants One-a-Week Collection; City Says Plan Would be Time-Consuming

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is a 50-50 chance the City of Appleton may inaugurate a new garbage and trash collection system within a year, the Post-Crescent has learned.

Although city officials appear somewhat reluctant to discuss the matter publicly, it is known they have been studying ways and means of improving the municipal trash collection system in hopes of providing better service and turning the tide of public opinion in a more favorable direction.

Ald. Donald Mueller (17th), who put improved trash pickup service at the top of the list of his campaign platform when he sought reelection this spring, has a resolution in the common council calling for once-a-week trash pick-ups and wants his ward to be the site of a pilot project. The resolution is held up in the street-sanitation committee.

Simple Plan

Mueller explained to the Post-Crescent that his plan for accelerated and improved collection for Appleton residents is a simple one. "There is no reason why we can't have combined garbage and can pick-ups on a once-a-week basis and that is what I am advocating," he said.

Mueller suggested residents could put the garbage cans at the curb as they do in several other Wisconsin cities, including Green Bay. "The combined garbage-can collection system is working out very well at Green Bay," Mueller commented.

Department of public works officials concede that a combined pick-up is not beyond the realm of possibility.

Want Explanation

The street-sanitation committee has taken the position it will not act on Mueller's resolution, which is backed up by a petition signed by 96 17th Ward residents, because the alderman has not explained his proposed program to them.

"I would like to know what the alderman has in mind," was the comment last week of Public Works Director Robert W. Bues.

who said he heard of the "Mueller plan" but had not been contacted by the alderman.

Mueller said he had hoped to attend last week's street-sanitation committee meeting but was unable to do so.

Program Study

Ald. George Buckley (14th), who has introduced a resolution calling for twice-a-month trash pick-ups, did appear and while the committee was lukewarm to his proposal it did agree to recommend that a study be made of the present program, along with compiling data and cost figures for two pick-ups a month.

In recent years there has been stepped up agitation in the community for improved trash collection.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Suit Against Firm Dismissed

Kaukauna Attorney Sought \$50,000 After Auto Accident

A \$50,000 suit for damages brought against an insurance company by a Kaukauna attorney who was injured while a passenger in a car involved in a 1961 accident has been dismissed by Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

Parnell dismissed the action brought by John Esler, 302 Catherine St., against the Employer's Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., on a motion presented by the insurance carrier's attorney, Henry P. Hughes.

In making the ruling, Judge Parnell upheld Hughes' motion that Esler was "guilty of contributory negligence in riding" in the automobile driven by Gordon O. Jacobson, 823 Grignon St., Kaukauna, which went off the Sulphur Spring Road near Kaukauna May 10, 1961 and struck a tree.

Out of Work

Esler was riding with Jacobson and received severe injuries. In his complaint, he stated he was hospitalized and did not work for five weeks. Esler claimed he had lost \$3,000 in medical expenses and \$7,500 in loss of income.

Hughes' motion stated that both Esler and Jacobson had been drinking prior to the accident and that in riding with Jacobson after drinking together, Esler "failed to exercise due care for his own safety."

Court Approves Description Changes For Gilmore Plat

Fifteen lots in the B. T. Gilmore plat on Appleton's southeast side near the Fox River were vacated by a court order signed by Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

The court action makes way for the realignment of the plat into more desirable city lots, according to an attorney representing property owners in the area.

The city planning commission authorized vacation of the properties April 17 and notices were published. Parnell, in his ruling, said there were no dissenters to the vacation.

The lots as platted in the original description published in the 1890's, made lots of four and five acre sizes. In the realignment, the lots will be developed into lots averaging about 120 by 75 feet.

The plat lies between two subdivisions on E. Newberry Street and runs to the Fox River.



Banquet Speaker for the annual convention at Oshkosh Sunday of the Upper Wisconsin Council of B'nai B'rith was Sen. William Proxmire, left, who is shown with Simon Horwitz, Oshkosh, master of ceremonies; Elmer Levine, Oshkosh, president of the Norman Cabot Lodge at Oshkosh, which was host for the convention, and Murray Feinstein, Green Bay, who was re-elected president of the Upper Wisconsin Council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proxmire Lauds Israel's Work for Peace, Freedom in B'nai B'rith Talk

Praises Country's Democratic Ideals at Annual Wisconsin Convention in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Israel has been a firm champion of freedom and has shown love and compassion in a world of hatred, Sen. William Proxmire stressed in his banquet talk Sunday night at the annual convention of the Upper Wisconsin Council of B'nai B'rith.

The convention was held Sunday afternoon and evening at the Raulf Hotel here with the current officers being re-elected for another year. They are Murray Feinstein, Green Bay, president; Morton Gazerwitz, Oshkosh, first vice president; Arthur Levinson, Stevens Point, second vice president; Sidney Glazer, Green Bay, secretary; and Jack Karp, Stevens Point, treasurer.

B'nai B'rith is a Jewish service organization and the Upper Wisconsin Council has nine lodges with about 600 members.

Few Americans and even in Jewish communities have appreciated what an incredible job Israel has done, Proxmire declared. What should be the No. 1 objective of the American foreign policy is expressed in your word "shalom" which means peace and freedom, the senator said.

Danger Area

"The tensest and most dangerous area in the world today is the Near East," he continued. "Poverty and dictatorship is the rule not the exception in that area. But in that area Israel is unique."

"It is a democracy with secret ballot elections. Here is a country in which individual personality and the wellbeing of each individual is of utmost importance. This is unique."

Sen. Proxmire cited that Israel was a small country standing between Nasser and Communism and has survived. He mentioned

Youths Admit Appleton Gas Station Theft

Appleton police are holding two juveniles who have signed statements they took part in the burglary of Claude's Service Station, Packard and Richmond streets Friday morning.

One of the boys used some of the \$100 taken in the burglary to purchase a car after the burglary. He was arrested Saturday morning in Kaukauna by Kaukauna police, who reported they found him near the car, which had a flat tire.

Police were tipped off to the identity of the boys by several persons who reported they saw one of the boys spending large sums of money in a downtown restaurant sometime after the burglary.

Divide Money

Disposition is being handled by the Appleton Police juvenile department.

The service station was entered through a rear window by one of the boys who found the money in a canvas bag hidden in a storeroom. The money was divided and the canvas bag thrown away near Lutz Park.

An Appleton motorcycle patrolman was stopped by a citizen Saturday afternoon in Lutz Park, who reported he had found a bank bag while seeking asparagus in the park.

School Plans Art Exhibit, Music Program

Roosevelt Youths Plan Show, Display For PTA Meeting

The Roosevelt Junior High School vocal music and art departments will present a joint music program and art exhibit at the PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

Appearing on the program will be the chorus, a girls' trio and soloists Karin Hovde, Gayle Davies and Judy Schultz. Martin Kurka, choral music instructor, will direct the chorus. Martha Miles will accompany the groups and soloists.

The industrial arts and home arts departments will have student projects on display. John I. Davis and Roland Schultz, industrial arts instructors, will be in charge of the displays from that department. Miss Fern Taylor and Mrs. Lois Schnell, home arts instructors, will be in charge of the displays from the home arts department.

Salvatore Tralongo and Francis Conrad are the art instructors. The student art exhibit will be under their direction.

The music program will include:

CHORUS
Madame Jeanette Lockton-Murray
Ho-La-Li Bavarian Folk Song-Luvuus
We the People Armbruster
Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes English-Ben Jonson
I Love You Once in Silence Lerner-Lowe
(from Camelot)
You'll Never Walk Alone Lerner-Lowe
(from Carousel)
I Feel Pretty (from West
Side Story) Leonard Bernstein
Tonight (from West Side Story) Leonard Bernstein
The Lord's Prayer Malotte
(Karin Hovde, soloist)
When Love Is Kind English Melody
I Have Loved to Be an Old Maid Rowen-Simon

GIRLS' TRIO
Thank the Good Lord It's Friday Del Baroni
Autumn Leaves Mercer-Kosma
Allegheny Moon Hoffman-Stickles

Mayor Names Chairmen For Parade

Committee chairmen for Appleton's Flag Day parade have been appointed by co-chairmen Kenneth Lous and Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Carl Peotler will be parade marshal, assisted by Edward Arndt, Richard Van Sistine and Gerald Herzfeldt are in charge of publicity. Mrs. Dorothy Keman is secretary.

Other chairmen are Richard Malchow, autos; William Selle, floats, and Frank Comella, bands. The parade formerly was sponsored by the Elks Lodge, and this year will be sponsored by the city. It will be held at 3 p.m. June 15. Invitations have been sent to state officials to attend.

The parade committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at the city hall. Some 28 persons representing various civic organizations attended the last meeting.

Open House All Week

St. Francis Library Expansion Completed

The newly-remodeled St. Francis Library held an open house from 3.30 to 5 p.m. Sunday for Third Order of St. Francis members and will continue it throughout this week for all interested persons.

Several partitions were removed in the library, opening up the area and giving the library use of space that had formerly been a little-used room. The entire area was painted and all the furniture was refinished. A new table and new chairs were added. The library, which is run as a free public library, was started about 25 years ago as a small

bookcase of donated books housed in a conference room of the St. Joseph Friary. At that time its patrons were limited to members of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Supported By Store

In 1937 the Rev. Gerard Hesse, OFM Cap., encouraged the Third Order to take over operation of the St. Francis religious goods store to provide a source of income for the support of the library. The library was moved to the rear of the store and opened to the public, first on a rental basis and later entirely free except for the usual fine for overdue books.

"We still do not know of another special library quite like this one anywhere else in the country," said June E. Cech, secretary of the library committee.

In the summer of 1963 the library moved into new quarters in the former St. Joseph School Annex at 116 S. Walnut St., occupying three rooms. The current remodeling expanded the library quarters to almost the entire first floor.

Library Hours

The library is open each weekday from noon to 5 p.m. except Friday, when it remains open until 9 p.m. It provides all regular public library services, including "school packs" for supplementary reading for several of the parochial schools. Any Fox Cities and area resident is eligible to use the library facilities.

In addition to books in all categories, the library subscribes to about 25 magazines, and circulates the back copies.

Statistics compiled at the close of 1962 show that during the year 637 books were added, bringing the collection to a total of 10,554 books, and 925 borrowers were added, bringing the total to 3,569. Total circulation during 1962 was 33,178.

Mrs. Frank Taylor is the librarian, assisted by Miss Evelyn Guckenberger.



The First Librarian and the present librarian of the St. Francis Library look over books during open house at the newly remodeled and expanded library. From left are Miss Clothida Theisen, the first librarian in 1927, and Mrs. Frank Taylor, present librarian. The open house will continue throughout this week during regular hours, from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Friday and from noon to 9 p.m. Friday. The library is run as a free public library. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Halt Private Work By Village Trucks

Trucking Firm Files Complaint At Hortonville Board Meeting

HORTONVILLE — Village equipment and men no longer will be allowed to haul blacktop for owners of private property. The decision was made by the village board at a recent meeting following a complaint from a local trucking firm.

The complaint was registered by Glen Rynders, operator of a trucking business in the village.

The board did decide to continue cleaning sewer laterals for property owners. Village crews

also will be permitted to install sewer and water laterals leading to private property.

Rusty Water

The problem of rusty water in mains on S. Nash Street plaguing the board for the last couple of years also was discussed. A decision was made to contact a water pipe cleaning firm to determine what can be done to remedy the problem.

A public hearing was set for June 6 to explain improvements to be made on W. Nye Street from S. Nash to S. Mill. The street will be rebuilt from Nash Street to the west village limits this summer, but it will not be surfaced until 1964. The installation of curb and gutter along the one block section from Nash to Mill also will be delayed until 1964. No sidewalk will be installed on the north side of the street. Sidewalks on the south side of the street will optional for the property owners.

Announcement was made at the meeting that the four-block section of N. Nash Street on which curb and gutter was installed last year will be resurfaced shortly after June 1.

Other Projects

In other street projects under way, the board approved the purchase of land for an alley north of Main Street from Pine to Nash and also discussed the possibilities of using another alley north of Main between Mill and Pine for an off street parking area.

John Amburgy, who will be the village recreation director for the summer, explained he is in the process of preparing a 10 - week summer recreation program. The program will be designed for all age groups including adults. Amburgy is a coach and teacher at the high school.

2 Appleton Workers Attend Course at UW

Two members of the Appleton sewage plant staff — Elmer Jansen and Robert D. Thompson — were among the 185 persons from cities and villages throughout the state who attended the 18th sewage works operators short course, held recently on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison.

Mayor Mitchell has been authorized by the common council to attend the 40th annual U. S. Municipal Conference to be held at Houston, Tex., Aug. 10-14.



Students at Roosevelt Junior High School rehearse for the joint vocal music program and art exhibit at 7:30 p.m. today at the school. Martha Miles plays the piano while the singers are, from left, Judy Schultz, Karin Hovde, Gayle Davies and Mary Dahl. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Father Joseph Kools of Kimberly met a student of 30 years ago Saturday at a junior historian meeting in Madison. The student, from a long past second grade class, is Gov. John Reynolds. With them are junior historians, left to right, Guy Van Lanen, Jim Braun, Sister

Huberta, Karen Hanson of Appleton, and Luella Nelesen. All are students in Sister Huberta's history classes at Holy Name School in Kimberly except Miss Hanson, who attends Appleton's Wilson Junior High School. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

WNAM Radio Changes Hands, Sold to Newly Formed Company

NEENAH — Radio Station WNAM, Neenah, has been purchased by Don C. Wirth, general manager of the station, and James A. McKenna Jr., WNAM's Washington D.C. legal counsel, according to an announcement today by S. N. Pickard, president of the Neenah - Menasha Broadcasting Co.

The station will change hands upon the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, Pickard said. An application was filed today with the FCC in Washington, D.C. The purchase price was not revealed.

In announcing the change, Pickard said, "Since WNAM was originally established, the station has been dedicated to rendering a public service to the people of this area and has adhered strictly to a policy of quality radio programming and performance. This record has been achieved largely because of the capable management of Don C. Wirth."

St. Mary Takes State Tennis Honor

MENASHA — St. Mary sophomore Jim Langer won the No. 2 singles title in the state WIAA tennis meet at Milwaukee Saturday with seven straight victories.

As a team, the Zephyrs finished a surprising third with 14 points. Waukesha Memorial and Xavier tied for first with 17 points and Waukesha topped its fourth straight title by winning the playoff.

Langer handed Xavier's Gary Gunderson (of Menasha) his lone defeat, coping 9-7. The St. Mary star was losing 7-4 but speared the last five games. He copped all of his other matches easily.

Senior Jim Flynn, at No. 1, had a 4-3 record while the doubles combination of Bob LaSelle and Mike Krippene finished with 3-4.

In the four-year history of the meet, the Zephyrs have done no worse than third. They tied for third with Xavier last year, finished third alone in 1961 and were runnerup in 1960.

The Menashians will entertain Xavier in a dual here Tuesday afternoon. They dropped a 7-0 decision in the first meeting. Flynn did not play.

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LEFT GUARD
RIGHT GUARD

146 Main St. — Menasha

Only Greyhound

travels over 1,000,000 miles

every day!

For experience, safety and convenience Greyhound leads them all. Greyhound actually travels more miles, carries more passengers than any other company — air, rail or bus. Go with the leader, GO GREYHOUND... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US.

	One Way	Round Trip		One Way	Round Trip
Indianapolis	\$10.40	\$18.75	Tucson	\$49.55	\$89.20
Seattle	\$52.35	\$91.25	Miami	\$42.50	\$76.50
Louisville	\$14.20	\$25.60	Detroit	\$13.25	\$23.85
New York	\$30.25	\$54.45	New Orleans	\$24.85	\$41.75

GREYHOUND TERMINAL, 210 N. ONEIDA ST. PHONE RE 3-2218.

GO GREYHOUND

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Traffic to be Detoured Past Neenah Block

Crews to Work Overtime So Job Can be Expedited

NEENAH — The 100 block of S. Commercial Street will be closed to through traffic starting at 6 a.m. Tuesday and continuing until late Wednesday or early Thursday, according to Police Chief Lawrence Malouf.

He said traffic will be detoured around the block by two routes. Northbound traffic will be detoured right onto Doty Avenue, then east to Walnut Street, north on Walnut to Wisconsin Avenue and then west back to Commercial Street.

Southbound traffic will be detoured right onto Wisconsin Avenue, then west to Church Street, south on Church Street to Columbus Avenue then east back to Commercial Street.

Chief Malouf urged all local persons traveling through Neenah, to use the Oak Street bridge traffic route to help relieve the congestion near the closed road section.

He added that bank traffic to and from the drive-in windows of the First National Bank and the National Manufacturers Bank will be able to use the closed block.

Given as the reason for the street closing is the installation of a four inch water main from the city main on the east side of Commercial Street across to the First National Bank site.

Chief Malouf said crews will be working overtime in order to complete the work in as short a time as possible, barring bad weather.

Insurance Firm, Clintonville Agent Top AAL Producers

The Herbert W. Krueger Insurance Agency and one of its representatives, Vilas H. Krueger, were leading producers for AAL Association for Lutherans during April.

Both men are members of the Fox Valley Chapter of the National Association of Underwriters.

Sponsors for about 55 of the cars to be entered in the Derby. The sponsor's fee of \$5 pays for the official whorls and steering mechanism for the car, buys the boy's helmet, shirt and his Derby Day Dinner ticket. Interested individuals and businessmen may contact the Jaycees at post office box 483, Appleton.



New Student Council Officers in the Xavier High School girls' department for the coming school year are, from left, Diane Kamys, treasurer; Barbara Bedford, president; Barbara Ulschig, corresponding secretary; Patricia Moriarty, vice president, and Janine Arnoldussen, recording secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sugars, Select Issues Strong

Dow Jones Average Off 3.13 at Noon, Now Reads 721.68

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugars and a scattering of selected issues were strong in an otherwise mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The sugars continued their rise of last week on surging prices for sugar in the commodity market.

Rails continued to nudge ahead slightly on average, but the main strength of their latest rally had petered out.

Chemicals declined. A 3-point loss by DuPont was a big dampener on the market averages.

The list seemed to be feeling its way, for the most part, although underlying confidence of market analysts remained high.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.04 at 2:30 p.m. and 2.39 at 3 p.m. and utilities unchanged.

News that personal income increased in April to a new annual high rate of almost \$455.8 billion was an item that helped foster stock market confidence, but it was still being taken on many of the blue chips which paced the 1963 advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.13 at 721.68. Prices were irregularly higher off in dull trading over the moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

J. R. Kimberly Appointed to NCIB Post

NEENAH — John R. Kimberly, chairman of the board of Kimberly - Clark Corp., was elected a vice chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board (NICB) for a 1-year term at the board's 47th annual meeting last week in New York City.

At the same meeting Kimberly was reelected a trustee of the NICB for a 3-year term.

The conference board, founded in 1916, is an independent and non-profit institution for business and industrial fact finding through scientific research. In terms of every day usefulness, the board is a source of facts and figures bearing on all aspects of economic life and business operation.



Kimberly

St. Mary Linksman Place 6th in WIAA Golf Tournament

MENASHA — The St. Mary Linksman placed sixth in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference golf tournament at Fond du Lac Sunday with a 384 total score.

Zephyr scores were Gary Laeyendecker 92, Terry Derfus 93, John English 102 and Dick Helzel 104. St. Mary finished two strokes behind fifth place Lourdes place Xavier. Gochnauer of Penning was medalist with an 80.

Auto Shatters Traffic Light Pole

A traffic light pole was shattered Saturday but no one was injured when a car jumped the curb at W. Washington and N. Division streets.

Mrs. Morris Gabert, 1624 W. Lorain St., told Appleton police her three-year-old son sitting in the front seat with her suddenly fell into her arms as she neared the light. Her car jumped the curb, struck the pole and went across the intersection.

Mrs. Gabert was driving west on W. Washington Street when the accident occurred.

3 Toys to be Removed From Market Because Of Skin Irritations

MENASHA — Fire Department officials this morning were informed by the Federal Food and Drug Administration that a toy product "Flubber," manufactured by a Connecticut concern, is being withdrawn from the market because of numerous complaints that the toy has caused skin irritations.

The FDA reported the toy and two other similar products have caused mild skin irritations in some children who played with it. Approximately 1,600 complaints were received by the FDA regarding the products.

The administration also warned about a second product named "Flubber" manufactured by a California company and a product called "Robby Rubber."

The toys are made of partially polymerized synthetic rubber.

J.J. Softball Team Scores 3rd Victory

MENASHA — Jitter's and Joe's scored all of its runs in three innings to defeat McMahon's 13-4 at Luxemburg Sunday afternoon. It was the third straight triumph for the Twin City nine.

The winners tallied five times in the fourth inning on two hits, one of which was Ken Reinert's home run. They added four in the fourth on two hits and closed with the final four in the seventh on four hits.

In addition, eight walks by Lew Carpenter, three in the fifth and seventh innings and two in the fourth helped the Menasha cause along.

McMahon's talked once in the first on a hit and an error, twice in the fourth on two doubles and a miscue and once in the sixth on two hits.

Winner Doug Wiatrowski allowed six hits, four of which were two-basers. Jitter's collected 11 hits, three by Wiatrowski and two by Rufe Ihde.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Jitter-Joe's-4	4	2	11	Van Landon	2	0	0	0
McMahon's-13	4	0	0	Koch	2	0	0	0
Reinert	3	1	2	Veleda	3	2	1	1
Kovorek	5	0	1	Ledvina	3	1	1	1
Inde	5	0	1	Carpenter	3	1	2	1
Rush	2	1	1	Gillis	3	0	1	1
Malchow	1	1	1	Corrin	3	0	0	0
Pohman	1	1	1	Van Drilse	3	0	1	1
Corrin	3	2	1	Veiler	3	0	0	1
Rank	4	3	3	Scheeler	4	0	0	0
Mohr	3	2	1					
Wiatrowski	4	3	3					
Totals	37	13	11		Totals	26	4	6

K-C Mill to Honor 23 New Life Members

Pensioners to Be Welcomed at Dinner Tuesday

NEENAH — Twenty-six new members will be welcomed at the annual life member dinner party of Kimberly - Clark Corp. for Neenah Mill pensioners. The event is scheduled for Tuesday noon at the company's Marketing Center with William H. Fieweger, vice president, pulp and paper division, bringing the greetings of Kimberly - Clark Corp. management to the pensioners.

The new members to be welcomed at the party include Nellie Tanke, Mike Brewster, Dorothy P. LaRue, Dan B. Hoyman, Theresa M. Witzke, Kenneth A. Grabe, Harry Thermanen, William M. Weyenberg, Louis J. Meyer, Glen Ruggles, John W. Hanson, Thomas Malone, Elsie D. Schultz, Arthur J. Homblette, Theresa A. Mauthe, Lawrence F. Steubs, Alvin J. Huebner, Harry F. Oehlke, Joseph W. Parker, Edwin G. Fredrick, William J. Piette, Herbert A. Stelow, Margaret Stenacker, Hugh B. Sutton, Richard C. Jentz and Ida A. Casper.

F. D. Hollenbeck, manager of Neenah Mill, will be toastmaster for the informal program which follows the dinner. Jack Staley of the Marketing Center staff is to provide entertainment.

Small Talk Can Lead To a Mess of Trouble

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP)—Sometimes small talk can lead to a mess of trouble. Scientists from an engineering company (ACF Industries) who study underwater sounds report there is nothing noisier than a bed of shrimp, and that this kind of talk, if overheard by fishermen, could get the crustaceans into a mess—of salad.

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Famous Super-Right Quality

Ground Beef

Rump Roast	Boneless Rolled & Tied	Lb.	89c
Sirloin Tip Roast	Rolled	Lb.	99c
Cube Steaks	Super-Right	Lb.	89c
Sliced Bologna	Super-Right	Lb.	49c
Boneless Beef Stew		Lb.	59c
Fish Sticks	Frozen Cap'n John's 3 10-Oz. Pkgs.		\$1.00
Fish Portions	Breaded Cap'n John's 2-Lb. Pkg.		99c
Round Steak	Boneless Center Cuts	Lb.	75c

Round Steak Super-Right Center Cuts Lb. **65c**

Boiled Ham Super-Right Sliced 6-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Through May 22nd

Beef	Algood
Liver	Bacon
Lb. 39c	2-Lb. 89c

Oshkosh Artist Tops at Valley Fair Show

Mrs. Milton Heintz
Entered Watercolor;
Others Get Awards

Mrs. Milton Heintz, Oshkosh, won the "best of show" award at the Fox Valley Artists Association's sixth annual Valley Fair Art and Craft Show Sunday. She won with a watercolor entitled "Evening Shadows."

Five first place blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Marianne Schwartz, Green Bay, for the drawing "Portrait of an Aging Artist," Mrs. John Checkis, Oshkosh, for "Shoreline," a collage; Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, Menasha, for an oil painting, "For Ren;" Dimitrios Zografos, Fond du Lac, for "Geometrical Plate," and Alvin E. Bennett, Appleton, for a planter.

Mrs. Heintz won the only second place red ribbon for a watercolor, "Storm over the Bay."

Third Places

Six third place green ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Menasha, of an oil painting; James Kreitzer, Shawano, for a work in mixed media entitled "Sun Worshipper;" Jack W. Frank, Ripon; Henry Young, Neenah, a watercolor called "Shock at Hayton, Wis.;" Mrs. Roger Russell, Appleton, pottery, and Robert Lawrence, Appleton, pottery.

Six fourth place white ribbons were awarded to Miss Monica Cooney, Appleton, a woodcut called "Ecco Home," Mrs. Betty Howard, Oshkosh, a piece of sculpture called "Hester," Mrs. Clarence Gesell, Two Rivers, a Milwaukee.

State Court Rules Book Not Obscene

MADISON (AP) — The State Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, ruled today that author Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" is not obscene and should not be banned in Wisconsin.

The split decision reversed a ruling made last June by Circuit Judge Ronald A. Drechsler of Milwaukee County. Drechsler ordered sales of the book stopped. "Tropic of Cancer" was written in 1934. It is Miller's portrayal of the immorality of life in some segments of Paris society during the depression years of the early 1930s.

watercolor called "Gloucester;" John Checkis, Oshkosh, an oil called "Timberlane;" Harvey Jorgensen, Menasha, a wood carving called "Sorrow for Mother;" and V. V. Heinritz, pottery.

Most of the prize-winning pieces will be included in the Fox Valley Artists traveling exhibit that will be shown on a circuit of various Fox Valley cities, beginning in Appleton this week at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

The booth receiving the most votes by visitors to the fair on Sunday was designed by Mrs. Harold Christen, Appleton. Carrying out the "Paris in Spring" theme of the fair, it included a cart filled with paper flowers and a doll dressed as a French girl, surrounded by a picket fence. In the booth was a picture of an old-fashioned French car, done in a new technique of felt on burlap. The judge for the art fair was Peter Boyajian, director of arts, with a French poodle, surrounded by a picket fence. In the booth, Originals Gallery and School of Clarence Gesell, Two Rivers, a Milwaukee.



An Estimated 900 persons viewed Lawrence College's first hootenanny Sunday afternoon on Union Hill. Here student minstrel Virginia Allen, Douglas, Mich., sings to a section of the audience along the river. Students sponsoring the hootenanny are considering staging two of the events yearly, one in the Fall and another in the Spring, beginning next term. (Dale Sachs Photo)

Services Held Friday for Hervey Cram

Funeral services were held Friday in Madison for Hervey G. Cram, 74, a consultant paper mill engineer and formerly superintendent of the Combined Locks Paper Mill. He died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Madison after a long illness.

The body was cremated and the ashes were sent to Sebec, Maine, for burial in the family lot.

Cram was born at Liberty, Maine, in 1889, and was a graduate of the Training Bureau of Economy at Millisocket, Maine. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Pluma, 741 E. John St.

American Legion Post No. 57, Madison, conducted memorial services Thursday in the funeral effect on them the rest of their home. The Rev. Robert S. Childs, of St. Dunstan Episcopal Mission, Middleton, officiated at the funeral services.

A memorial cancer fund is being set up. Donations may be sent to the Appleton Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Appleton.

Singers Phrase Themselves

Variety of Folk Music at Lawrence Hootenanny

BY MARSHALL F. GRANROS

"I Gave My Love a Story With out an End" ... go the words of the "Riddle Song."

As one watches and listens to it being performed by a young folk-singer, eyes closed, hands lovingly grasping her guitar, hearing the pure, sweet tones float out over the crowd, seeing the almost reverent look on the faces in the audience, it suddenly becomes evident that you are seeing a love story being born.

A love story "Without An End," because the interest in folk music is not just a fad of the moment for most of these people. It is a deeply moving, almost religious, experience that will have lasting effect on them the rest of their lives.

Whether it be Bluegrass American, early English ballads or any of the dozen other types of folk music, each of these performers seems to be trying to state or figure out his own singular nature and to declare and convey it through his songs. These are

the artists, who sing as they feel, and wait for the audience to find them.

Fads and Fancy There are, of course, other folk singers, those who sing what the market requires when it requires it. But, these are men of commerce who will soon move on to the next type of fad music when the mass audience they cater to demands something different and new.

Happily for the large audience in attendance, both kinds of music and performers were in evidence Sunday afternoon at the first of what is hoped to be a twice-yearly hootenanny at Lawrence College.

In spite of a numbing, unseasonably cold and biting wind, more than two dozen performers and upwards of 900 fans spent an interesting and rewarding afternoon together. The music performed ranged from the popular "Moon River," to the commercial folk, "Goover Peas," through the traditional "Julie Ann" and "Bells of Rhymney."

High Quality This listener was frankly amazed at the uniformly high quality of song and playing shown by all of the performers. Instead of hearing a group of amateurs, the audience was treated to a polished and expertly-done sampling of all types of music extant in the folk field.

It is to the credit of the people in the show that they compared favorably to the one professional group in the show. Marv and Arlene, recording stars of Elektra Records and specialists in Israeli folk songs, did a masterful job. The college groups did equally well.

It would be unfair to pick out any of the student artists for praise, because all were good, and each listener has varied tastes.

Folk music is here to stay, and with shows and artists like those working Sunday to spread the word, more and more people throughout this country are being exposed to it and appreciating it.

Issue Razing Permit For Two Buildings On Lawrence Campus

Razing of the old gymnasium and observatory buildings on the main campus of Lawrence College began today.

The structures are being torn down to make way for a new science building.

City Building Inspector Charles Magnette issued the razing permit to Westgate Wrecking Co. of Appleton.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank Juneau, 70, 108 Sixth St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Tom Andrejeski, 78, 409 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.
Harry Boehm, 67, 536 Maple St., Neenah.
Donald Wentworth, 35, Milwaukee, former Appleton resident.
Nicholas DeBruin, 63, 4001 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.
Miss Mathilda A. Stoerbaue, 72, 412 N. State St., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Matuszak, 103 S. Weimer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Heuklon, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bonzelet, 115 E. Second St., Kimberly.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Deltour, 1212 Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney, 220 S. Main St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lietz, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiland, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lyons, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruckbauer, 115 1/2 N. Mason St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pinkowsky, 920 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hangan, 1012 1/2 W. Loran St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langook, 1013 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton DeWitt, 1206 Rankin Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Russell, 1415 S. East St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Resch, 901 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Micholic, 1932 Perseau St., Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bartell, 1113 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Freier, 115 1/2 Sarah St., Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Arndt, 413 Beaubien Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vanesky, 809 Milwaukee St., Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paulowski, 704 1/2 Fifth St., Menasha.

Clintonville Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Pies, route 1, Shoclon.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawkos, 41 West St., Clintonville.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederick, route 2, New London.
Borchardt Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steingraber, route 1, Manawa.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lautenbach, Egg Harbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dagneau, 1713 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Former Mayor Of DePere Dies

Post-Crescent News Service
DEPERE — August H. Voelker, 62, president of the DePere Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., and a former mayor of DePere, died early this morning in a Green Bay hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Two Rivers, Voelker came here 3 years ago to establish the DePere Beverage Co.

He served as mayor of DePere for three terms, from 1940-42 and again from 1944 to 1948.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, two stepsons, including Arnold Herber, Green Bay, a former player with the Green Bay Packers, a brother, 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Coffey - Cotter Funeral Home, DePere.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bethel Baptist Church, Green Bay. Burial will be in Ft. Howard Cemetery, Green Bay.

Trash Collection System Change Possible in '64

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

official commented. He did say, however, that the amount of paper, cardboard and plastic cartons, along with trash in general, has increased "by leaps and bounds" and will continue to do so.

It was conceded the volume of the stuff is so high that it is virtually impossible to burn it all on a weekly basis.

Higher Taxes Most members of the common council would undoubtedly like to see some kind of an improved collection program worked out, but if it is going to cost more money and reflect on the tax rate the chance of any change is remote.

They realize it is human for people to want additional services and then complain when they have to pay for them.

Increased tax rates put the incumbent officeholders on the spot so the political significance must be included as part and parcel of any accelerated municipal trash, or combined trash and garbage collection program.

It is ironic, however, that although garbage and trash pickups are separate, the material all goes into the same place at the municipal dumps.

Traditionally, the trash collection controversy starts climbing to the boiling point in the spring and summer months and levels off somewhat during the winter months. The main complaint is that the "spread" between collections is too long. For example, trash was picked up on the north-west side Wednesday and the next regularly scheduled collection is not until June 19.

At this point one thing is certain. Street sanitation department and some other municipal employees will be wearing uniforms in the not too distant future. It was city policy once but somewhere along the line uniform-wearing was discontinued.

K A U K A U N A N E W S

heard
DAILY
1:05-1:10
p.m.

SPECIAL Kaukauna News Reports

as
gathered
and
edited
by

ACTING
NEWS
EDITOR:

Betty
Ducklow
on

W H B Y

"Appleton's
Fulltime MAJOR
Network
News, Music
&
Sports Station"

POSITION OPEN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

INVESTIGATOR - SHERIFF'S OFFICE

SALARY RANGE \$365 — \$420
Maximum mileage \$237

County is contributing one-half of the Group Hospital, Surgical and Medical Insurance Plan and Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the County Clerk at the Court House, and returned by May 29, 1963.

Store Open: Monday through Thursday 9-9
Friday & Saturday 8-9 Closed Sunday



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TWO NATIONAL FOODS SERVING THE GREAT FOX CITIES

HARTWIG

STEWING CHICKENS 29¢

PLANKINGTON GLOBE

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OSCAR MAYER

BOLOGNA 3 7 oz. Pkg. \$1.00

WAFER SLICED

BOILED HAM 98¢

Jumbo
HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE
49¢ Ea.

PRODUCE
SPECIALS

Crisp Green
CUCUMBERS
3 for 19¢

SALAD
TOMATOES
13 oz. Pkg. 25¢

CONTADINA FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 16 oz. Can \$1.00

ORCHARD FRESH
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 46 oz. Can 89¢

FIRST STATE
MUSHROOMS Buttons or Sliced 3 4 oz. Can \$1.00

WINDMILL BON-BON STRAWBERRY
SALERNO COOKIES 3 Pkg. for \$1.00

it's COOK OUT time!



What's Doing in Town!
Hear the
CHAD MITCHELL TRIO
Thursday, May 23
8:15 p.m.
Lawrence Memorial Chapel
Sponsored by
Lawrence Student Council
Special Projects Committee
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GRADED AND SIZED
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AND SCREENINGS FOR
DRIVES - ROADWAYS
and
PARKING LOTS
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Walk the —, as pirates' victims
- Belgian marble
- Eagle's nest
- A. Siouan Indian
- Placed
- Argentine plain
- Adam's wife
- Just passably
- Telegraphic transfer: abbr.
- Pie or cake
- Small
- Cereal grain seed
- Wall St. market term
- Lenten roll
- Mountain: comb. form
- Regret
- Secure
- Twigs for fire-making
- Sforzando: abbr.
- Eccentric-acting person: sl.
- Contend for
- Japanese garment
- Part of marriage promise
- Sacred pictures
- Tramped
- Small-scale

DOWN

- All taken individually
- Lost color
- Depart
- First sign of zodiac
- Nest
- Knight of the Elephant: abbr.
- Cook meat, as in an oven
- Ammunition: mil. sl.
- Snooze
- French feudal castle
- Oriental common-wealth: W.I. (former spell.)
- Island
- Scorch
- Brazil heron
- Net-work
- Bachelor of Science in Education: abbr.
- and jump
- Vent
- Denary
- Became lower in level
- Medicinal plant
- Call forth
- Stream into an ocean
- Shabby
- Habit
- Fifty remark
- Fifty-four Rom.
- Hebrew letter

Saturday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YLTVDKGL YVSTH MSLGWRRR
KDSTLYS LQLGACNVSM JNVKN
ZWHHL CNLVG BSTLGHCVSTVSM.
—W GDNLPDBKWERT

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TAKE AWAY MY GOOD NAME
AND TAKE AWAY MY LIFE.—FULLER

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Young Hobby Club

Play 'Guess the Page Game' at Your Next Party

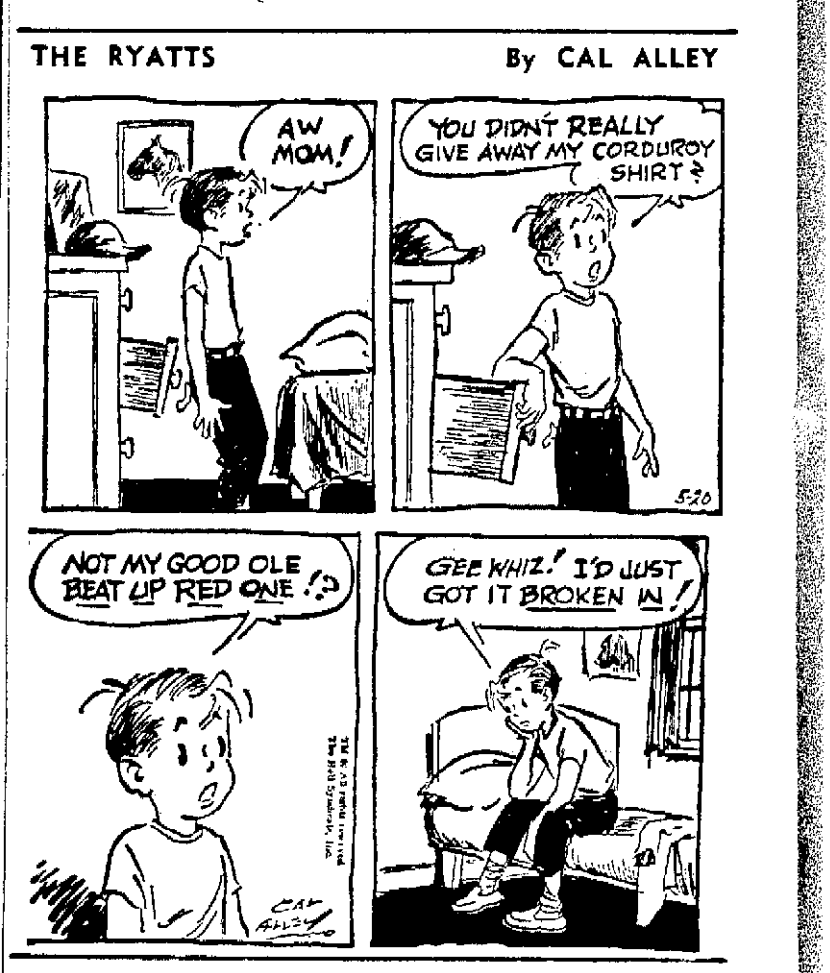
BY CAPPY DICK

Everybody likes guessing even if you did not know what this game. Today's game is fun at a party. It requires a lot of sound judgment.

To play, you hold up a book. It may be a dictionary, a novel or any other thick book. State that you will insert a marker (Figure 1) somewhere in the closed book. The marker is simply

hand page. Bear in mind that this number actually would be. Finally, read off the guesses made by the players. The one who guessed closest deserves a prize.

(Copyright, 1963)



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Look and Learn

1. Where and when was the first savings bank in the United States?

2. On what date was the U. S. Constitution adopted?

3. Who was the first losing Presidential candidate in the U. S. to poll more than 20 million votes?

4. What is the life of a copyright?

Answers

1. This was the Provident Institute for Savings, established in Boston in 1816.
2. March 4, 1789.
3. Wendell Wilkie, who amassed 22,304,755 votes in 1940, when he ran against Franklin D. Roosevelt.
4. An original copyright lasts for 28 years, and within that time can be renewed for another 28 years.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

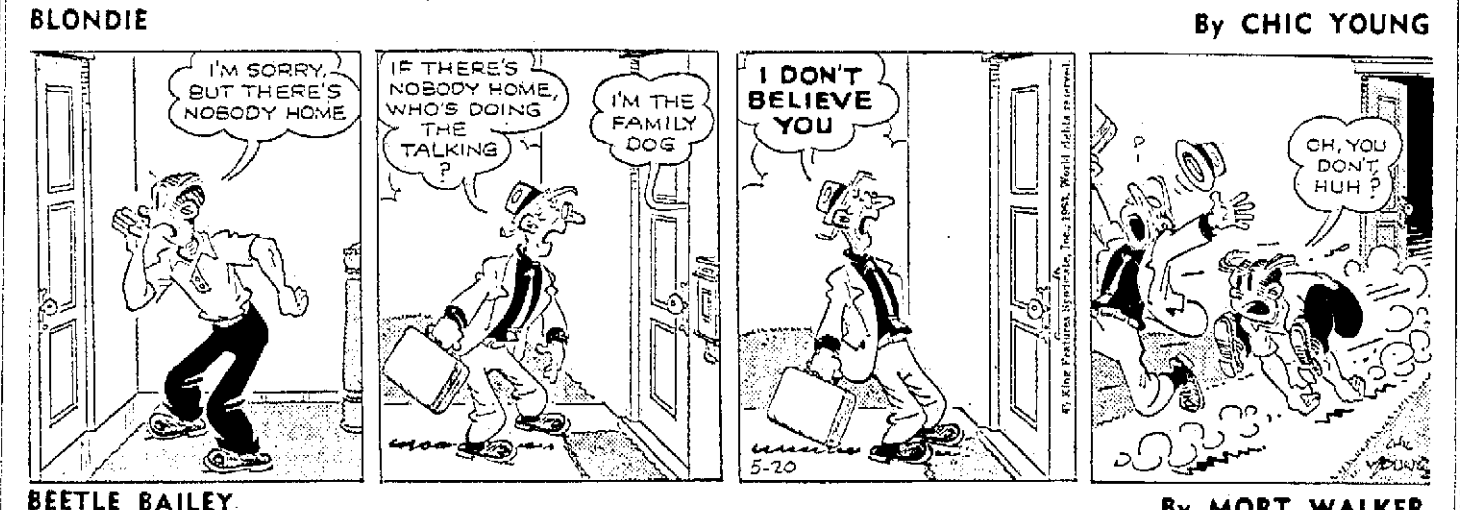
Words Often Misused: Distinguish between eminent (high; lofty) and imminent (threatening to occur immediately; pending—especially of misfortune or evil.)

Often Mispronounced: Grimace, pronounce gri-mase, with accent on second syllable, not the first.

Often Misspelled: Devisable (capable of being contrived); observe the "able." Divisible (capable of being divided); observe the "ible."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: tenacious; hold-on fast. "Some men are tenacious in their pursuit of glory."



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The LODESTAR 4R65 Series

RCA VICTOR "Powerlite" 8-TRANSISTOR Portable PLAYS ON HOUSE-CURRENT, TOO!

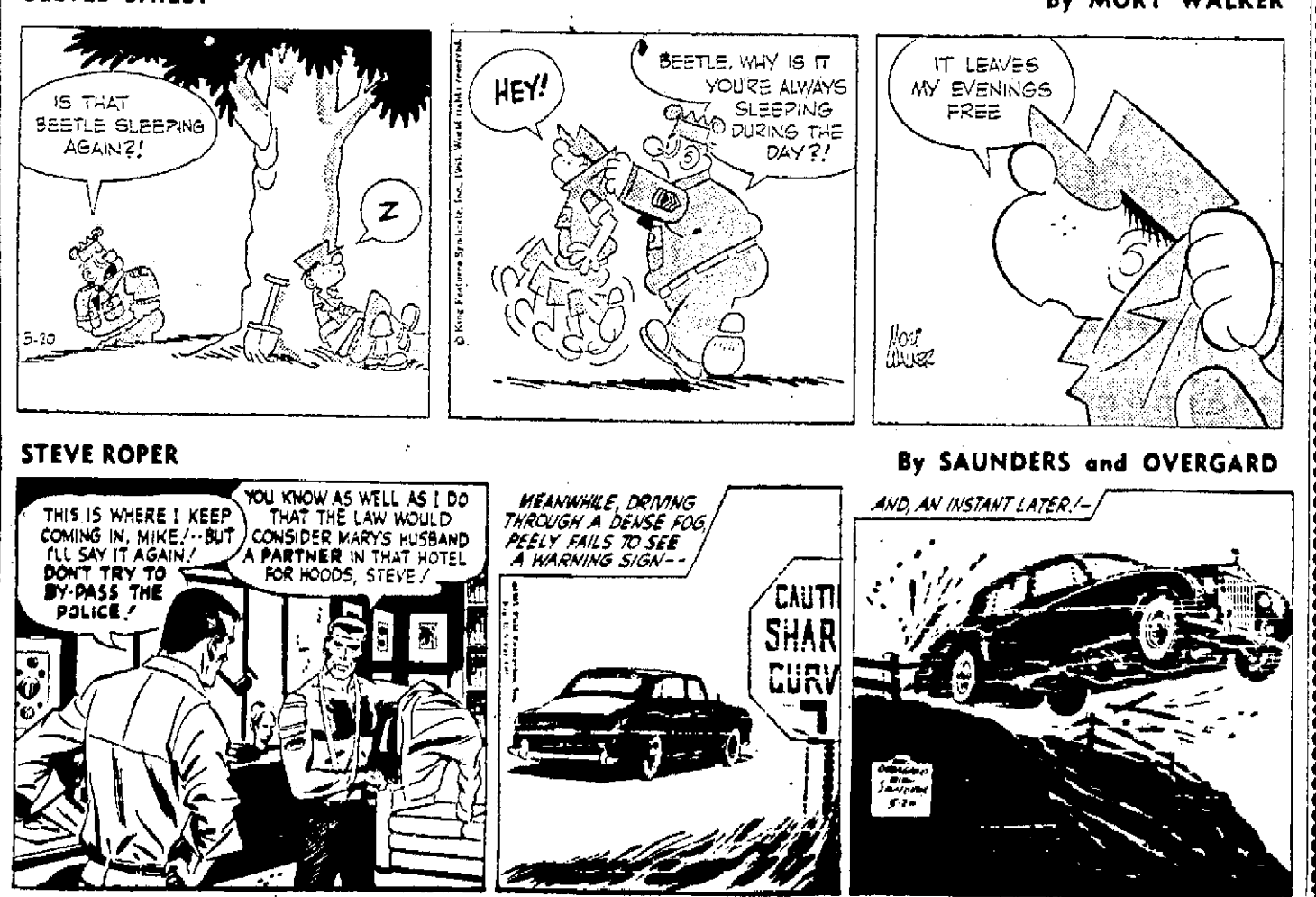
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Color Sets, as low as \$495

Home Appliance Co.

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Lawrence President-Elect, Wife Rated Tops in Friendship

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Tarr Show Academic, Social Ease

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Lawrence College hitched its wagon to a Tarr on Saturday, according to one campus punster, or more accurately, to a pair of Tarrs.
Both President-Elect Curtis W. Tarr and his blonde wife Elizabeth received equal and highest marks in the friend-winning deportment on their two-day, three-night visit.

Students of regional characteristics might call their relaxed, direct-eyed honesty typically western, but more generally both Curtis and Betty Tarr have the hall-

marks of gentleness all over the world: dignity, approachability, kindness, and an unfeigned interest in learning about new things and new people.

Betty Tarr, conversing with smiling ease and vivacity at several social events for ladies only, filled in biographical details, sometimes unaware of the sieve-like ears of the press nearby.

Learned French
She was born Elizabeth Myers in Santa Barbara, and lived "just about everywhere," as her out-

doorsman father was transferred to and Betty Tarr have the hall-

service. Her mother "a real intellectual" and teacher of French, saw to it that the little Myers conversed in French at mealtimes; but by the time Betty got to college she had forgotten so much she claims she was "terrible at it."

Two years as a piano major at the College of the Pacific were followed by two years at Chico State College, where she prepared to teach 6th grade, but was deflected from a career in the classroom by a young Chico businessman and part-time teacher, Curtis W. Tarr.

Mrs. Tarr has continued her musical interests since her marriage. She has studied with Adolph Baller, longtime pianist with the Alma Trio and regular accompanist to violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Enjoys Ensembles
Following the lead of her mentor, she particularly enjoys ensemble playing ("it takes the pressure off the pianist") and she has recently gone through a goodly list of Beethoven sonatas with a violinist.

Mrs. Tarr looks and carries herself like a model: her blond, sculptured hairstyle was set off on one occasion by a two-piece, sleeveless daffodil linen costume, and on another by a French suit of creamy wool touched with avocado embroidery. However, she leads an unsophisticated private life, and does not hesitate to appear in public on her bicycle.

She had obviously done a good deal of homework in Rand McNally before she left for Appleton, and knew a good deal about Lawrence's founding. Appleton's hydro-electric history, Harry Houdini, and other bits of local lore.

Observant Man
Her calm, towering husband has a gift for noticing a whole roomful of details without apparent exertion. Viewing the president's office for the first time, he quietly took stock of the tiles in the bookshelf, handled a football autographed by the 1962 Viking team, paused before photographs of each of his predecessors back to Samuel Plantz, and ran through a stack of poetry volumes "to see what he (President Knight) read to the students in convocation on Thursday." He apologized for tiny flaws in the finish of the family photograph he brought along from California, and noted that the



Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, President-Elect of Lawrence College, took a seat in the historic president's chair, the arms of which are barely visible, when he paid a visit to the campus over the weekend. The chair is a heavily carved replica of one in Glastonbury Abbey in England, and was used in the Boston library of Amos A. Lawrence during the 1840s when he was writing the letters that created an institution of higher learning in the Wisconsin wilderness. Tarr, who will take office in the fall, will be the 12th president of Lawrence. He is assistant dean of human-

ities and sciences at Stanford University.

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On a college president furnishing leadership beyond the campus: "I don't think a college president is too much different from people who have been given responsibility by society, in business and government. An educator sometimes has a better platform from which to speak: the vested interests for which he stands are not going to be so disturbed when he speaks out for what he believes is true and for the best interests of the country. However, the college president's primary responsibility is on his own campus."

On the job of the college: "It is to prepare young people for their total responsibility of leading good lives. The challenge of modern life certainly has changed, however, along with what makes up an adequate preparation for it."

On his candidacy for Congress: "I didn't take on Congress as a crusade. It lay in an area of public service that I like. There were some who felt that the rea-

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Monday, May 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Bondsman Frees Schuh From Jail; Awaits New Trial

Gary Schuh, 21, 602 S. Westland Drive, has been released from the Outagamie County jail where he has been held since his parents withdrew a \$1,500 bond two weeks ago.
Schuh was found guilty by a 12-man jury of 14 traffic violations, but appealed the finding to a jury found him guilty of Circuit Court. A bond of \$1,500 was ordered and Schuh's father of a high-speed police chase posted it for him soon after the July.

Appleton was filed in the clerk's office.
Later that same night, Schuh's father withdrew the bond. Schuh was picked up by Appleton police and taken to the county jail. Schuh's father said he was the bond withdrawn after he his son argued.
A Milwaukee bondsman came to Appleton Friday to post the bond and Schuh was released Friday night.
Schuh received fines totaling \$770 and a 30-day jail stay at a jury found him guilty of traffic violations, all the re-

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles
New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.
No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.
In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and confirmed by a doctor's observation. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continuing over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years duration.
The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — a discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home), or Preparation Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

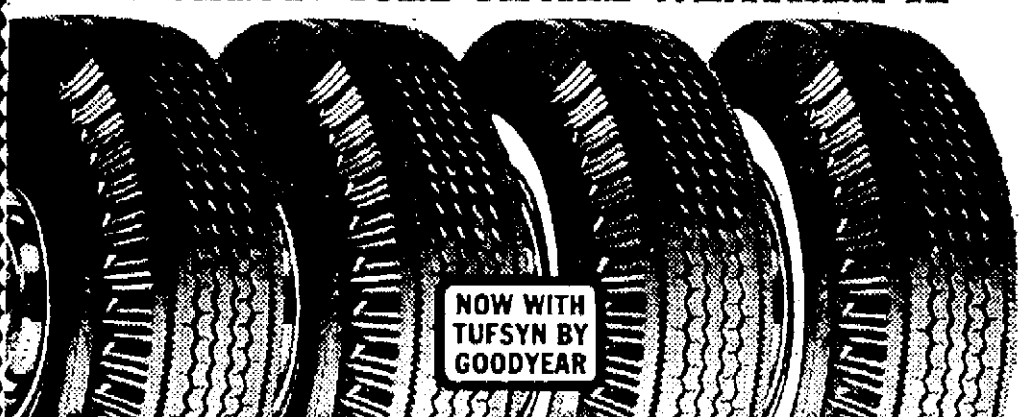
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| TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS!
4 for \$38⁸⁸
<small>6.70 x 15 plus tax and 4 or 2 tires off your car</small>
2 for \$20
While They Last! | TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS!
4 for \$48⁸⁸
<small>6.70 x 15 plus tax and 4 or 2 tires off your car</small>
2 for \$25
Stay Sparkling White! |
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| TUBELESS BLACKWALLS!
4 for \$46⁸⁸
<small>7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 plus tax and 4 or 2 tires off your car</small>
2 for \$24
Real Big Buy! | TUBELESS WHITEWALLS!
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New LATEX HOUSE PAINT



- NO PRIMER NEEDED on painted surface in good condition
- USE ON ANY SURFACE wood, masonry, concrete
- WASH TOOLS IN WATER

Mautz New #21-00 Latex House Paint is an entirely new paint formula that provides the best features of a conventional oil house paint PLUS the quick, easy brushing, blister resistant, and easy clean-up with water advantages of a latex paint.

Mautz Latex House Paint can be applied without a primer over a painted surface in good condition. Excellent hiding will provide a one coat job in most cases (except where a light color is applied over a dark color). Mautz New Latex House Paint will give your home added beauty, longer color life, and extra years of protection... the breather type film minimizes blistering and peeling.

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Mon. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. —
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
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AND REPLACE ALL NEEDED PARTS

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GETS MORE DIRT because it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Gets it faster because it is adjustable to rug thickness. Gets it easier because it rolls on wheels. It's a Hoover and built to last for years.

Model 33

Two-speed motor gives 50% more suction with Duxing Tools which are optional extras.



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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Operation Bikini at 6:20 and 9:30. White Slave Ship, once at 7:55.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Manchurian Candidate and Gigot. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Birdman of Alcatraz and The Delicate Delinquent. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Days of Wine and Roses, once at 8:25. Paris Blue at 6:30 and 10:25.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Operation Bikini at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Reptilicus, once at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Summer Place at 7 p.m. Auntie Mame at 9:15.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Kid Galahad and Walk on the Wild Side. (starts Tuesday) Hell to Eternity and The Wackiest Ship in the Army.

Viking — (now playing) Auntie Mame at 6:50, Summer Place at 9:15.

Special Events

Student Recital — (tonight) Soprano Donna McLees and pianist Heidi Eisener, Lawrence Conservatory students, 8:15 p.m. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Foxes Baseball — (Tuesday) Opening of three-game series, Foxes vs. Clinton C-Sox, 8 p.m., Goodland Field.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Water, Crinkles
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Denny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars

Tuesday, P. M.
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Tightrope
11:00—Feature Theater
11:30—College of the Air
12:00—Toady
12:30—Cheer-Up Time
1:00—Capt. Kangaroo
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—News
3:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Secret Storm
4:00—Edge of Night
4:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—5'Wane Don
4:30—Early Show
5:30—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Monday Night
7:00—Art Linkletter
7:30—David Brinkley
8:00—Chief Huntley
8:30—News Weather, Sports
9:00—Stump the Stars

Tuesday, P. M.
10:30—Tonight Show
11:35—Sports
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Toady
7:30—Say When
8:00—Play Your Hunch
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Concentration
9:30—You First
10:00—Impression
10:30—News
11:00—Consequences
11:55—News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
4:55—News
5:00—Maureen
5:30—Superman
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—The Dakotas
6:45—Program Preview
7:00—Stoney Burke

Tuesday, P. M.
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Checkmate
Tuesday, A. M.
9:00—Almanac
9:30—Jack LaLanne
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—Ernie Ford
11:30—Seven Keys

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley
5:00—Picture
5:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—Monday Night
7:00—Art Linkletter
7:30—David Brinkley
8:00—Ernie O'Toole
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Story of a Student

Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Toady
7:30—Today for Women
8:00—Price Is Right
8:30—Concentration
9:00—You First
9:30—Impression
10:00—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—Program Preview
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Denny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—Channel 7 Reports

Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental
7:00—College of the Air
7:30—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Calendar
9:00—Ed Allen
9:45—For Your Information
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—College Break

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Live Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Denny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars

Tuesday, A. M.
10:30—Weather
11:00—My Little Margie
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—News
3:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Secret Storm
4:00—Edge of Night
4:30—Pops Theater

Gov. Reynolds Sees Lasting Harm if Budget Is Sidetracked

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said Saturday that if the Republican-controlled Legislature does not pass a new budget for 1963-65 Wisconsin could suffer permanent harm.

Reynolds, in an address to a dis-

trict conference of the United Steelworkers, said that a minimum of \$641 million is needed to operate the state in the next two years.

The Republicans are threatening to go home without approving a new budget. In that event the present budget of \$510 million would continue for the next biennium.

"To cut back the budget by \$130 million," he said, "would mean that we would have to subject our children and youth to inferior education. We would have to force our unfortunate patients in our state institutions to inferior care and treatment. This would be a great step backward."

The governor added that the state colleges would have trouble recruiting additional teachers because they would not know whether there would be enough money to pay them.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder-creme. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. The fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speedy healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.

Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.

TV Trouble Created by Fast Gun

RY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—The Dakotas repeats the premiere episode with Jack Elam carrying the acting load. During a visit to his home town Elam's quick-trigger finger gets him into trouble.

6:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Monday Night at the Movies cordially invites you to attend a tuncful, colorful, carefree "Mardi Gras," with Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby, Christine Carere, Sherree North and Fred Clark. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — A repeat. The Lucy Show has Lucille Ball as a fireman. This permits her to have fun sliding down a pole, driving an engine, etc.

8-9 (Channel 11)—Leslie Stevens, the creator and producer of Stoney Burke, wrote this final new episode when he learned the series wouldn't be renewed. "I tried to sum up the whole series in this episode," Stevens told TV Scout. Thus we have Stoney (Jack Lord) disappointed (when a hand injury forces him to quit the rodeo circuit for a time), disillusioned (when he goes to work for a man who buys horses for slaughterhouses), hopeless (about the future) and finally optimistic (about what is ahead).

9-10:30 (Channel 4-5) — David Brinkley's Journal sets out to prove people in small town America are informed, sophisticated and interested in world affairs. So we attend group discussions, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, in lumber town Klamath Falls, Ore.; range country and fishing paradise Montrose, Colo.; and Little Rock, Ark., trying to forget what residents call the 1957 "incident." The topic is American policy in Viet Nam and Laos. (Color)

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — Donald O'Connor and Dorothy Loudon test their vocabularies on Password. Allen Ludden is the host.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey repeats a three-handkerchief weeper. Patty Duke is a child who bravely faces the loss of her grandmother and, later, her eyesight.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — From Burbank, Calif., the tonight guests are Anna Alberghetti, Elsa Lancaster, Mort Sahl, Dr. Frank Baxter and Walter O'Malley. (color)

Sacred Heart Girls Won't Wear Uniforms

Girls at Sacred Heart Grade School, Appleton, will not wear uniforms next year, as was incorrectly stated in the headline for a People's Forum letter in the Saturday Post-Crescent.

Parents voted 61-39 in favor of uniforms. However, the opinion of the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmitt, and of the office of education of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee is that 95 per cent of the parents in a parish must favor uniforms before they are adopted.

Classic Tragedy

"Long Day's Journey into Night," which portrays the playwright's family when he was young, has been likened to classic Greek tragedy. The story of self-knowledge and despair involves O'Neill, who was suffering from



This Is How Retired movie star William Powell looks at 70 as he poses in the spacious garden of his home in Palm Springs, Calif. Twenty-five years ago he was struck by cancer and after a series of radiation treatments he was pronounced cured. (AP Wirephoto)

Green Ram to Present Wisconsin Premiere Of O'Neill Drama

Summer Theater Gets Permission For 'Long Day's Journey Into Night'

Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical masterpiece "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will have its Wisconsin premiere at the Green older brother.

"The O'Neill drama will be given an especially long rehearsal period as was done last summer for the production of 'Winter set,'" Mrs. Kentzler said. "We want to do the best job possible with the play to fulfill Mrs. O'Neill's confidence in us."

Art of Karate Will be Shown To Rotary Club

Several Lawrence College students, one of them from Japan, will give a demonstration of sport and fighting techniques in the art of karate at the Appleton Rotary Club meeting Tuesday. Coach A. C. Denney will be in charge.

Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission, will speak on the controversial Wolf River project to the Downtown Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

D. W. Emspahr of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, spoke on forest genetics to the Appleton Lions Club today. The talk tied in with the celebration of Paper Week.

Chief Roger R. Roznoski of the U.S. Coast Guard will speak to the Northside Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

The Kimberly Kiwanis Club will see the film "Sports Highlights of 1962," provided by the Appleton Post-Crescent on Wednesday.

Men to See Film

CLINTONVILLE — The LLL Men's club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Martin Lutheran School gym and view a film, "God's Will Through Your's." The topic for the meeting will be "Writing of Wills."

"HUD" Is Coming!

APPLETON

TODAY & TUESDAY
Open 5:45 p.m., 7:50 to 6 p.m.

Men to See Film

CLINTONVILLE — The LLL Men's club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Martin Lutheran School gym and view a film, "God's Will Through Your's." The topic for the meeting will be "Writing of Wills."

Do, urges Hugh A. Livingston. Babies don't grow on trees! But who has studied the drop-out problem in recent years. He finds they do come from how do you that there is usually a combination of factors that lead to a situation of dropping out of school. The for "How to Tell Your Child about more strifes against a youngster, Sex." This frank, easy-to-read handbook can be yours for 25c and your name and address sent pupils are encouraged by home to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," or outside influence to stay in school. They are able to overcome even such disadvantages as failure in their studies and snubbing by their classmates.

Which husband helps out at home? The big shot — The unskilled worker —

The big shot, by a long shot. Doctors Blood and Wolfe found, in their famous study, "Husbands and Wives," that the more prestige a man has at work, the more money he makes, the higher status he has, the more decisions he controls at home. It is the unskilled man who gets bossed on the job as well as at home who actually does less around the house than the man of influence. The big shot knows how to pitch in and get a job done, at home as well as in his work. The failure, spends more time nursing his wounds and avoiding work.

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COLONEL SANDERS' KENTUCKY FRIED

Chicken Dinner!

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TUESDAY ONLY \$1.00

• Three plump pieces of tender, fresh cooked golden brown chicken.
• Creamy whipped potatoes, country gravy.
• Chilled heart of lettuce with Marc's famous 1000 Island or Blue Cheese dressing.
• Hot dinner roll, butter and fresh honey.

IN OUR COFFEE SHOP

OR BOXED TO TAKE-OUT!

3 large pieces fresh cooked chicken, crispy french fries, buttered roll with honey.

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Going Strong at 70

Retired Actor William Powell Won Cancer Battle 25 Years Ago

BY BOB THOMAS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—At 70, William Powell leads a contented desert life that refutes the invincibility of cancer.

It was just 25 years ago that the famed actor learned he was afflicted with rectal cancer. Doctors wanted to remove the cancer immediately, but he refused. Instead, he submitted to a colon bypass operation, and the cancer was treated with radiation. After six months he was pronounced cured. Another operation restored his colon to normalcy.

"I was one of the lucky ones," said Powell.

Palm Springs Home

Powell lives in a rambling bungalow in the fashionable north end of Palm Springs with his wife, the former Diana Lewis. They were wed two years ago in a May-December wedding that wasn't supposed to last. She is universally known as Mousie.

The union appears to be an ideal one. He speaks with vast admiration of her energetic activities—organizing tennis, golf and bowling tournaments, an art society, etc.

He rises at a leisurely hour, reads the newspapers, answers mail, tends to his investments and plays golf. He tries to limit par-

ticipation in Palm Springs' ever-growing social life.

"Television is our entertainment," he said. "We have our dinner in front of the set. Then, if we want to watch different shows, we can retire to our rooms, where each of us has a set."

Still Handsome

Silver-haired but still rakishly handsome, Powell possesses that mellow-voiced charm he displayed in films like "One Way Passage," "The Greer, Ziegfeld," "My Man Godfrey," "Libeled Lady" and the "Thin Man" films with Myrna Loy. He has made only one picture in the last decade: "Mister Roberts" in 1954.

Powell has never proclaimed his retirement, but he admitted he has no urge to leave his desert sanctuary.

"When the offers come, I ask myself, why would I do it? For the glory? The ham in me has been pretty well burned out with the years. For the money? I'd just be put into a higher tax bracket that would eliminate Godfrey." "Libeled Lady" and the "Thin Man" films with Myrna job. So I just say no."

Assemblyman Jerome Quinn is one of the chief authors of the bill that would provide state money to match available federal grants to provide medical care grants to elderly persons on the basis of their financial needs.

Under the program the state would be required to provide about \$4,700,000 to inaugurate a program that could cover a \$10,000,000 annual scope of benefits, he told a legislative committee.

Thousands Off Relief

"This program would keep thousands of elderly people off relief. It will help give them their health care expenses without the necessity of becoming relief cases," he said.

"Eligibility would be limited to persons over the age of 65 who do not get old age assistance and whose incomes are not more than \$1,500 if single and \$2,500 if married, with a maximum of \$4,500 in liquid assets if single and \$7,500 if married.

"While I am not an enthusiastic supporter of federal aid, I feel very strongly that as long as this

Michigan Tech Gets Sulphite Study Grant From Appleton League

HOUGHTON, Mich.—The Michigan Tech department of civil engineering has received a \$500 grant for preliminary laboratory study of the effects of spent sulphite liquor on frost action in highway subgrade soils.

The grant was provided by the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League, Appleton. Object of the study is to determine to what extent spent sulphite liquor, when mixed with soils, will reduce frost heaving and spring break-up damage to roads.

Dr. W. M. Haas, associate professor of civil engineering, will direct the project.

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Rockefeller to Get Report on 1964 Prospects

Private Pollsters To Estimate Effects Of His Remarriage

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intensive reassessment of the political situation will be the order of the day for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he returns from his honeymoon.

What his private pollsters tell him about the political effect of his marriage to divorcee Margaretta Filler Murphy could have a

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller soon will be reassessing the political situation. What can he be expected to do if his pollsters tell him that his recent marriage to a divorcee has damaged his chances for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination? How has the marriage served to spotlight GOP difficulties over the religious issue? This is an analysis of the situation.

direct bearing on whether the governor plunges into an active drive for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination or merely coasts along awaiting developments.

If the indications are that his marriage has built up resistance to his nomination, the governor can be expected to tread water

for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall. If relatively clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning.

His Faith in Polls

Rockefeller is a great believer in polls. He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, seldom confiding his plans in advance even to party allies. For example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., only 20 minutes before the ceremony that he was going to be married.

Although Rockefeller has made all of the familiar motions of a candidate for the nomination, his remarriage after being divorced last year by his wife of 31 years has injected a new element of doubt about his intentions.

Keating, who declines to speculate about the political impact of the governor's matrimonial course, carries the impression that Rockefeller has never made a final decision about seeking the nomination, for which he has generally been regarded as the front runner.

Marriage Creates Question

"He has never told me whether he expects to become a candidate," Keating said.

The matter is of prime interest to the senator, who already is running for re-election in New York next year.

What Rockefeller's marriage has done to his prospects for the nomination and to his chances of beating President Kennedy, if the governor should be the GOP standard bearer, remain a subject of discussion and disagreement.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who has adopted a neutral stance on the choice of a nominee, said in a separate interview he thinks the whole matter will blow over in a few weeks.

"You won't hear much about it in 1964," he said.

This is essentially the same

view taken in private conversations by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., regarded as a rival of the governor for the nomination.

Goldwater has told friends he thinks if the election were this year the remarriage might damage Rockefeller's chances. But he has said he thinks the issue will be eclipsed in 1964.

Ribicoff's View

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who managed Kennedy's successful 1960 convention bid for the Democratic nomination, came up with a Democratic slant.

Ribicoff said he thinks Rockefeller already has concluded from his private polls that he can't beat Kennedy in 1964 and wants to wait to try for the 1968 GOP nomination.

If the remarriage prevented his getting the presidential nomination, Ribicoff said, Rockefeller could try for a third term as governor in 1966. If he won that, he would be in a position to challenge any Republican except an incumbent president for the 1968 prize.

The governor's marriage has served to spotlight Republican difficulties over the religious issue in a form somewhat different from that which plagued the Democrats when they nominated Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, three years ago.

Clergyman Rebuked

Many Republican Catholics might not accept a divorced and remarried man as a GOP candidate.

The Rev. Marshall Smith, who married Rockefeller, a Baptist, and Mrs. Murphy, an Episcopalian, in a Congregationalist ceremony has been rebuked by his church superiors.

In the Protestant areas of the Middle West, where Rockefeller has been trying to build up his image as a regular Republican, divorce and remarriage are generally frowned upon. But in the big cities of the industrial states, where he would be expected to have his greatest strength, such matrimonial ventures are not as likely to cause raised eyebrows.

Moreover, the resentment of women voters against the governor's actions might be balanced by the vivacity and attractiveness of the new Mrs. Rockefeller in campaigning with her husband.

Most presidential candidates want their wives along when they go vote gathering. Those without wives, such as the divorced Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, seem to operate at a disadvantage.

Winter Humidity Low

Relative humidity usually is lower in the winter because cold air does not hold water as well as warm air.

More School Pupils Eligible For State Loans

Legislature Backs Vocational and Adult Schools

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The junior college level programs of the local schools of vocational and adult education have been given legislative recognition in a new state law which makes post-high school students in such schools eligible for the state loan program for college students.

The new act signed into law this week by Gov. John W. Reynolds will provide potential benefits to about 8,000 students expected to be enrolled in full-time courses following high school in the vocational schools next fall.

Growing Rapidly

Such course enrollments have been growing rapidly and in some of the schools the demands are so great that registrations have already been closed for classes scheduled for next fall, according to the office of the state department of vocational and adult education.

The expanded program of credits for college students was enacted three years ago, with a \$5,000,000 loan authorization to the state department of public welfare.

The state investment board buys the student notes from the state department of welfare to provide the cash advances.

\$2 Million Available

Thomas Lucas, supervisor of the loan program, reports that there is currently available about \$2,000,000 under the original appropriation and that most of the money is likely to be used to cover a new flood of student applications next fall.

He said the investment board has informally indicated that it would buy up to \$8,000,000 of the student notes, if the legislature changes the present maximum amount.

Students can borrow up to \$750 a year, for a maximum of \$5,000 during their college careers. All resident students of Wisconsin institutions of higher education are eligible, within the financial and academic standards imposed. There are now about 5,000 student notes outstanding.

Oshkosh Group To Hear Talk

Texas Congressman Pro-America Meeting Guest

OSHKOSH—Rep. Bruce Alger, Dallas, will be the main speaker, Saturday, at the Pro America of Oshkosh meeting in the new YM-CA building.

A Republican congressman, Alger will speak on "The Washington Scene." Alger was elected to congress in 1954 as the first Republican to represent Dallas County and has been re-elected since. He has served on the committee on public works and the interstate and foreign commerce committee and is presently on the ways and means committee. His main duties have centered around fiscal responsibility and efforts to trim the size and scope of the federal government.

Saturday's meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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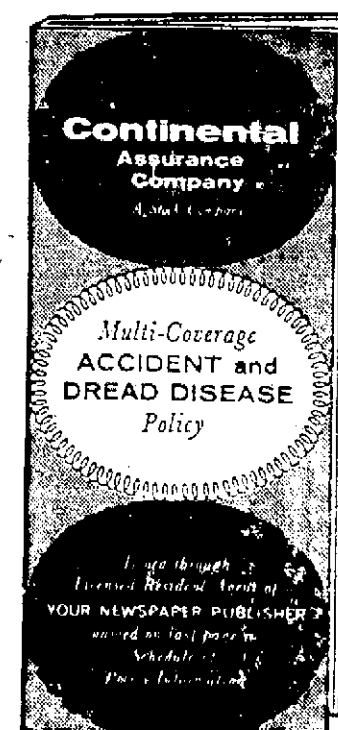
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MOTHERS HELPER—For summer North side, Appleton Ave. 16 or over, must be good swimmer. Give salary expected in resume. Box R-32, Post-Crescent

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Capable and experienced girl for full time interesting and diversified work. Good handwriting and typing essential.

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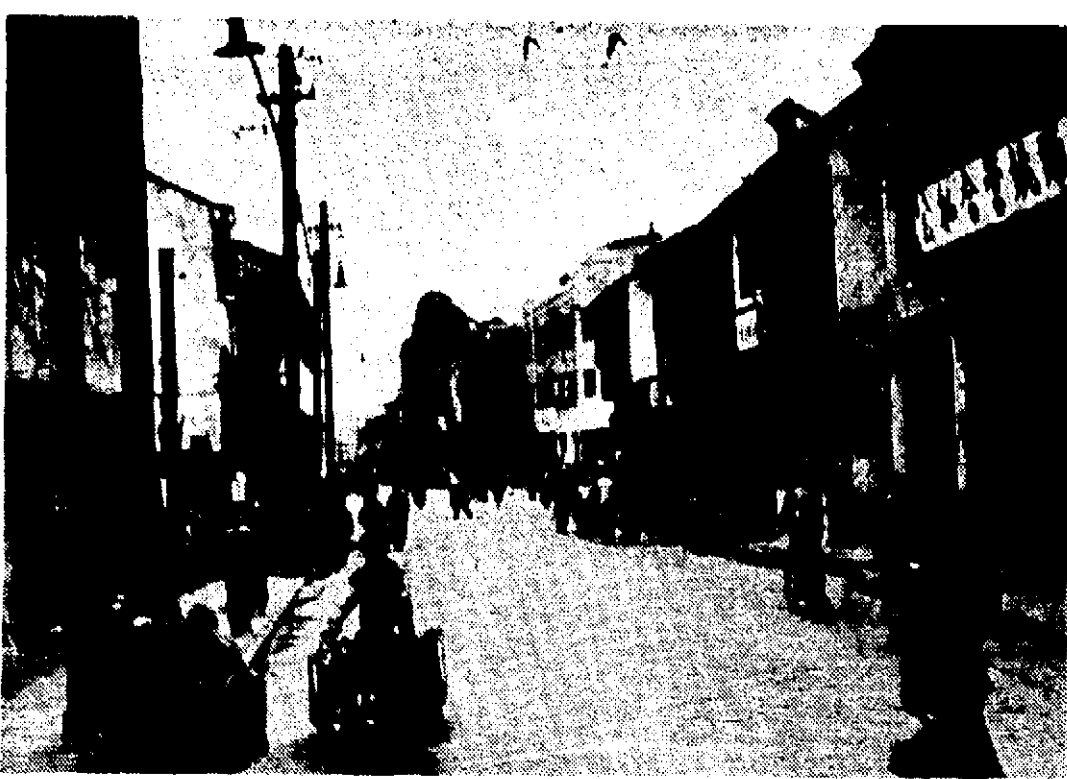
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| 6B8 | 2.17 | 1.59 |
| 6B8Z | 2.89 | 2.19 |
| 6C7 | 1.80 | 1.49 |
| 6C7W | 2.29 | 1.89 |
| 6D4 | 2.17 | 1.59 |
| 6D6 | 3.01 | 2.29 |
| 6J6 | 2.05 | 1.59 |
| 6K6 | 1.95 | 1.49 |
| 6S7 | 3.14 | 2.29 |
| 6S7W | 2.89 | 2.29 |
| 6Y6 | 1.55 | 1.19 |
| 6Y6A | 1.55 | 1.19 |
| 7A7 | 1.95 | 1.49 |
| 8A8W | 2.65 | 2.19 |
| 8BQ5 | 1.79 | 1.39 |
| 8C8 | 2.77 | 2.09 |
| 100E7 | 2.40 | 1.99 |
| 12A75 | 1.30 | 1.09 |
| 12A76 | 1.89 | 1.59 |
| 12B6A | 1.22 | .99 |
| 12B7H | 2.29 | 1.79 |
| 12BQ6 | 3.26 | 2.59 |
| 12DQ6 | 2.99 | 2.29 |
| 12SA7 | 3.14 | 2.29 |
| 12S7K | 2.89 | 2.19 |
| 17D4 | 1.99 | 1.59 |
| 25BQ5 | 3.38 | 2.49 |
| 25C06 | 4.19 | 3.39 |
| 25L6 | 1.68 | 1.29 |
| 25L12 | 1.32 | 1.09 |
| 50C5 | 1.45 | 1.29 |
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This Street Scene is in Shanghai, Red China's big seaport. It is one of the photos taken by Richard P. Lister, British author, during his three weeks' tour of Communist China. (AP Wirephoto)

Writer Believes Red Chinese Take Westerners as Friends

Briton Finds No Feeling of Menace During 3-Week Tour

By RICHARD P. LISTER
PEKING (AP)—It's 7,000 miles from London to Red China. In 24 hours you are here if you have \$1,340 to spend for a three weeks' tour—and the Chinese accept you. It works out at about 14 cents a mile.

Breakfast in London, lunch in Moscow, where most of the four-hour stop is spent filling in innumerable green forms demanded by rampant bureaucracy. One wonders if they are really friends, the Russians and the Chinese.

Nightfall in Omsk, thence the rivers and forests of Siberia, the next day's lunch in Irkutsk, which is such a natural sports center it seems like the Sun Valley of the Siberian future.

It's spring but snow falls on the Russian Ilyushin-28 of Chinese Airlines which takes off over snow-capped mountains and heads for Peking.

Plump Chinese stewardesses in international uniforms (no slit gowns here) serve you as the mountains sink down to the sea.

Richard P. Lister is a 48-year-old British writer who has just come out of Red China following a three-week British travel agency tour. Here's his inside report on his first impression of a country long barred to U.S. reporters, first of a series.

...brown, featureless expanse of the Gobi Desert, Inner Mongolia and the Great Wall of China zig-zagging across the crests.

It's tea time on the second day as you land in Peking. The clock is crazy. Back in London it's breakfast.

Who makes this journey? dele-

With our guide and an interpreter, we strike out the next morning for the Imperial Palace, the forbidden city of imperia times—and then to the Great Hall of the People which is the Red Chinese parliament.

We're under surveillance, not because we're cloak and dagger types at all but because the Chinese want to be sure we don't become "incidents". Yet the system can be beaten and three of us did it. We found an English-speaking driver of a pedicab, a mechanized coolie cart. He pedaled with remarkable strength and energy, and had two friends to help pedal us about. We got to a theater where we saw a horse opera about the Sino-Japanese war. It was easy to follow and learn that the fascist warmongers got routed and the orphaned heroine winds up waving the glorious red flag of the still-distant tomorrow.

Two Friends
My two friends took a double pedicab home but I walked through the quiet streets of Peking at night. There were few people about. They stared in unconcealed astonishment. Westerners are rare.

Yet, there was no sense of menace.

Next day we flew to Wuhan on the Yangtze, 500 miles up river and from this time on it was travel by train. Long days of watching rice paddies and mountains. The trains keep perfect time through the sensible device of setting very unambitious schedules.

We have two days each in Wuhan, Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai and Nanking. Temples, pagodas, steelworks, universities, schools, village communes, trade fairs, potteries, silk mills, workers' living quarters. We learn to use chopsticks and become adept at facing dishes like sea slugs and fishes' lips without flinching.

Through all this the Chinese show us what they choose to show and it's their best foot forward. Yet they cannot conceal many crowded, dilapidated dwellings and the primitive agricultural methods which call for backbreaking human labor for lack of a machine. They don't seem to be trying to conceal it; instead they kiss it off by saying this is the old way but we're going to change all that in time. There's a temptation to think that they'll need a lot of that commodity, namely time.

People the Same
By the time we were swinging back toward Peking, it was impossible though to avoid concluding that the people all seemed to be the same: purposeful, contented, reasonable, calm. Nobody begged; nobody stole. No one looked hungry and if here and there a citizen was wearing little better than rags, the rags were carefully stitched and darned and patched. Everywhere children were plump, bursting with energy and gaiety. In all China, swarming with children, I heard three children cry and saw none quarrel.

Certainly there is government and party discipline. Yet the discipline among the people seemed deeper than all that—older, more dignified and above all coolly sure. None of us in our "delegation" felt we possessed this Chinese quality. We knew that and showed it when we had been taken to just one pagoda too many and that was quite often.

The way out was to profess a headache and then goof off. Our guides probably knew exactly where we went and why but they never failed later to inquire if our "headache" had improved.

May Day
The three-week tour ended back in Peking timed exactly for the May Day celebrations. This was a riot of color in Tien-an-Men Square (Gate of Heavenly Peace) which is Peking's version of Moscow's Red Square. Millions of Chinese milled about. Floats, dancing in the streets, bands, but not a gun and never a tank in sight. The only police were traffic militiamen.

Presiding over the festivities were five portraits exhibited everywhere in huge dimension. Mao Tze Tung, in solitary splendor, and facing him Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. The leadership principle was demonstrated. Stalin's portrait could be found in railway station waiting rooms, printed on silk in souvenir shops, on the walls of worker's homes.

In all the China we saw, there was not one single portrait of Nikita Khrushchev.

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Patient Alertness Helps Ensure Cancer Cure

KANSAS CITY, Kansas — a study at the University of Kansas Medical Center has shown that the longer patients delay in calling cancer symptoms to the doctor's attention the slimmer their chances of cure.

While patient alertness helps ensure a cure for external cancers, it is less effective when the cancers are hidden deep inside the body.

To improve the cure rate for internal cancers to any high degree, new methods of detecting and diagnosing them are needed, the study indicates.

Results of Surgery
The results of this survey by Dr. John Higginson, pathologist, was reported today by the American Cancer Society. The Kansas Division of the ACS and the National Cancer Institute supported the research.

Dr. Higginson is a research professor of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Higginson analyzed the records of all cancer patients who registered in the hospital between 1947 and 1959.

He found that, generally, those who reported their cancers soon after experiencing the first symptoms were more curable than those who delayed. Several factors were involved, however.

Too Advanced
Some cancers did not show symptoms until they often were too advanced for hope of cure. Most often these were cancers of the lung, stomach and bowel.

Cancers of more accessible sites — such as of the uterus — were reported earlier and proved more curable.

Patients themselves showed a considerable difference in sensitivity to their cancers. Some reported that they were not aware of the symptoms until the disease had spread widely throughout their systems. Others were fortunate enough to detect the symptoms while cancer was still localized — and in some, symptomless cancers were detected by physicians during a routine check-up.

Some Grew Slowly
One of the most important factors in the life-and-death odds was the cancer itself. Some cancers grew slowly and they proved curable even after long periods of symptoms. Others developed rapidly and were incurable when the first symptoms warned the patient to seek medical help.

There was no significant improvement during the 12 years covered by this study in the patients' attitude toward seeing the doctor at cancer's first signals.

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Seven Killed in 3 Northeastern State Mishaps

Crashes in Marinette, Kewaunee, Door Counties Take Death Toll

SEVEN KILLED page 1
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Traffic accidents in a three-county northeastern Wisconsin area claimed seven lives over the weekend, contributing heavily to the total of 13 lives lost on state roads since Friday.

Separate collisions in Marinette and Kewaunee counties Sunday claimed three lives each. Another person died as the result of a Door County mishap Saturday.

The dead are:

Michael Kuber, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuber, Third Street, Menominee.

Richard (Rick) Wautlet, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wautlet, 16th Street, Menominee.

Daniel Walk, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Walk, Marinette.

Harold Tobordon, 50, Route 2 Algoma. Bertha Tobordon, 48, his wife.

Richard Landwehr, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Landwehr, Casco.

William Grum, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grum, Route 2, Sturgeon Bay.

Fiery Crash

Kuber, Wautlet and Walk were killed Sunday evening in a fiery crash west of Marinette. The Tobordons and Landwehr died about the same time in a head-on crash near Casco. Grum died early today of injuries suffered Saturday afternoon in a single-car mishap north of Valmy.

The weekend deaths raised Wisconsin's highway toll for the year to 255, compared with 265 at this time a year ago.

Walk burned to death when his car caught fire after being struck from behind on Highway 64 three miles west of Marinette, about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

He had stopped his car in the eastbound traffic lane to talk with a friend, Lee Grabowsky, Hemis Park Drive, Menominee. Grabowsky, westbound in his car, had met Walk on the highway and stepped on the shoulder to talk.

Grabowsky told Marinette County sheriff's authorities he and Walk had been talking only a few seconds when the car drove

Personal Income In U. S. Showed Rise During April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income increased in April to a new high annual rate of almost \$455.8 billion. This represents an increase of about \$2.5 billion from the March annual rate.

Reporting these figures today, the Commerce Department said personal income was higher than that a year ago by almost \$18 billion at an annual rate of 4 per cent.

The department said most of the increase from March to April was in wages and salaries which rose nearly \$2 billion at annual rates. More than half of the payroll advance was in manufacturing. Gains resulted chiefly from higher employment as over - all hours worked per week and average hourly earnings showed little change on a seasonally adjusted basis.

April was the third straight month that manufacturing payrolls have advanced. Last month's rise was the largest of the past 12 months. At an annual rate of \$96.5 billion, the volume of factory payrolls was at a record high.

2 Men Perish in Platteville Fire

PLATTEVILLE (AP) — Two persons perished Sunday night in a fire which destroyed a two-story rooming house.

The victims were Harry Woodfield, 87, and Carl Mossbruck, 61. Woodfield was the father - in - law of former state Sen. Robert Travis.

Seven persons fled to safety after the blaze started in the first floor of the structure. Mrs. Mary Jose, 76, was hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation.

Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Group Urges New Site for State's Fair

MILWAUKEE Area Favored; Cost Set At \$14,175,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A research organization hired by the state recommended today that the site of the Wisconsin State Fair be moved to a new location within the Milwaukee metropolitan area, preferably in eastern Waukesha County or northern Racine County.

Herbert Holley of Economics Research Associates, Los Angeles, detailed the firm's recommendations at a meeting of officials of the Department of Administration and the Wisconsin Exposition Board. The meeting was held at State Fair Park in West Allis, present location of the fair.

\$10,300,000 Bond Issue

Total cost of the move would be \$14,175,000, according to the report, which includes a proposal that the State Agencies Building Corp. issue and sell bonds in the amount of \$10,300,000. Remainder for the sum would come from earnings of the 1963 and 1964 fairs, cash on hand, and sale of the present West Allis site for an estimated \$2,725,000.

"An analysis of population and attendance confirms management's conclusion that the fairgrounds should not be moved out of the Milwaukee metropolitan area," the report said.

Spring Festival Urged

The study recommended that some area in eastern Waukesha County or northern Racine County, near the interstate highway system, be chosen.

The firm also recommended continuance of the present 10-day fair in August; a new Spring Festival, featuring flowers and fashions for a 10-day period; a new "small, high quality theme amusement park" operating 100 days a year; continuation of auto racing, and other events, including dances, outings and special events.

Willard Masteron, state fair manager, said the new facility should cover from 600 to 1,000 acres, compared to the present 385-acre site.

Commandoes in Attack On Barracks in Cuba

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A commando unit operating from inside Cuba attacked a militia barracks near Havana to mark Cuba's independence day Sunday, an exile spokesman says.

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Cooper Resting Before Ceremonies at Capital



A Four-Car Crash killed 13-month-old Wendy McNamee, Milwaukee, being carried from the scene by a policeman, and injured 14 others. The victim's father, Douglas McNamee, 35, was injured critically in the collision on State 100 south of Milwaukee Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Terrorists Begin Their Bombings Again in Quebec

MONTREAL (AP)—Canadian terrorists resumed their activities today after a weekend lull. A bomb exploded behind an armory and jittery suburban residents reported hearing an explosion on the shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Police said a bomb planted behind the armory of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers blasted two large windows and damaged two parked cars. A watchman was in the building but was not injured.

The police, however, declined immediately to say the bomb plant was the work of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ), a terrorist organization which has been blamed for a series of bombings.

Offers Study in Contrasts

BY JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Gordon Cooper's space tale of his whirlwind world tour is a study in contrasts:

He saw the bamboo-curtained heart of Red China. He nearly saw his own home, hidden by trees, in Houslon, Tex.

Warning Light Flashed

He saw things as colossal as the Himalayas, and things as puny as houses in India, trucks, a boat, a train.

He awoke startled from his space sleep, forgetting for a moment where he was. Yet he had the greatest presence of mind in flying his spacecraft back to earth through the roaring and dangerous moments of re-entry.

But somehow in the telling at Sunday's news conference, in Cooper's own relaxed and light style, it all seemed to come out the same.

The first signal of trouble with his automatic pilot was the flashing green of a warning light.

"I thought maybe at first I'd just ignore it, but I decided may-



Thousands of People Turned out to welcome astronaut Gordon Cooper back from his 22-orbit space flight at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Sunday. The astronaut returned waves from his car to the crowds

Stock Exchange Subject to Trust Laws, Court Decides

SEC Act Does Not Provide Immunity, 7-2 Ruling Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Securities Exchange Act does not give the New York Stock Exchange immunity from antitrust laws.

At the same time, Goldberg said it was clear that there must be some method of telling a protesting nonmember of the exchange "why a rule is being invoked and allowing him to reply in explanation of his position."

Stewart Harlan Dissent

Justice Stewart dissented with an opinion in which Justice Harlan joined, making the court's vote 7-2.

Stewart said the court's answer to the problem "is both unsatisfactory and incomplete."

Stewart protested that he thought the court erred in using the antitrust laws "to serve ends that they were never intended to serve—to enforce the court's concept of fair procedures under a totally unrelated statute."

Stewart and Harlan said they thought the Securities Exchange Act removed antitrust liability for "any action taken in good faith to effectuate an exchange's statutory duty of self-regulation."

Suit Filed in Texas

The decision applied specifically to a suit by Municipal Securities Co. and Municipal Securities Co. Inc., engaged in securities business in Dallas, Tex.

On Feb. 12, 1959, the exchange ordered its members to discontinue their wire connections with the Dallas firms. It also terminated exchange ticker service with Municipal, Inc. The two firms sued in U.S. District Court in New York and won an injunction, the District Court ruling that action of the exchange and its members constituted a concerted refusal to deal in violation of the Sherman Act.

Appealing to the U.S. Circuit Court in New York, the exchange won reversal of the District Court and a holding that the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 gave the exchange antitrust law immunity.

The Dallas firms next appealed to the Supreme Court.

The 1934 act puts on registered securities exchanges the duty of insuring that their members observe "just and equitable principles of trade."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Gov. Reynolds Signs Bill on Realignment Of Congress Districts

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds put his signature today to a bill that realigns Wisconsin congressional districts which have been in effect since 1931.

The Democratic chief executive called the reapportionment "fair and reasonable" and said the Republican controlled legislature should be commended for passing the measure.

Then the governor told a news conference he does not expect the same sort of action from the Legislature on the question of reapportioning state Senate and Assembly district. And he warned that if the legislative redistricting plan now before state lawmakers should pass, he would veto it.

Sukarno Given Power For Life in Indonesia

BANDUNG, West Java (AP)—President Sukarno accepted appointment as Indonesia's chief of state for life today.

"Follow my leadership. I devote my life for you, the Indonesian people," the 61-year-old president told a crowd of 10,000 in the city square.

Since he proclaimed Indonesia's independence in 1945, his leadership never has been challenged.

Congress to Hear Speech By Astronaut

BY JULES LOH

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) With two days of examinations, questions and confetti behind him, Astronaut Gordon Cooper planned to do absolutely nothing today except relax.

That's something that comes easy to a man who can doze off while perched atop a rocket set to blast him into space.

Asked at a news conference Sunday if he thought his flight concluded Project Mercury, Cooper replied that it was his personal opinion that great gain would come from an extended Mercury flight.

Then he tossed the question to Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We are faced with a decision in the next week or so on another Mercury flight," Seamans said, but said it is quite unlikely another Mercury manned mission will be conducted.

Medal From Kennedy

"The longer you keep Mercury personnel working on Mercury flights, the longer you delay putting them on the Gemini program," he said.

Tuesday the laconic Oklahoman with the Huck Finn grin will receive the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Service medal from President Kennedy at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Then he will address a joint session of Congress, and the following day will go to New York for a ticker tape parade.

Today Cooper plans only to rest from the one predictable aftereffect of his 34-hour cosmic adventure—an onrush of adulation from an admiring populace.

His latest taste of it was a homey and heartfelt welcome by the people of Cocoa Beach who turned out Sunday along a 5½-

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

Railroads, Unions Resume Bargaining Over Work Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads and five operating unions, heeding the urgent request of President Kennedy, resumed bargaining today in their long fight over work rules.

If no agreement is reached before June 12, only new legislation providing for either compulsory arbitration or government seizure of the railroads can block a nationwide rail strike.

A three-man emergency board provided the basis for new negotiations in a report to the President last week.

Kennedy, in making the report public, said:

"There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute . . . the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

The key issue in the battle over what the railroads call "featherbedding" is the fate of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

Russia Said to Recall Fliers From Pathet Lao

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Soviet Embassy sources said today the Soviet Union is withdrawing the Soviet pilots and mechanics who have been helping to fly the Soviet-supplied transport planes belonging to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction.

The sources said Moscow took this decision when the present crisis between neutralist and Pathet Lao troops erupted in the Plaine des Jarres six weeks ago.

Chilly Winds Freeze Out Sunny Weekend

FOX CITIES — Considerably cloudy and cool tonight with scattered showers in the evening. Partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday. Low tonight, 35. High Tuesday, 52. Diminishing northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a. m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high, 56; low, 39. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 29.85 and steady. Relative humidity: 77 per cent. Dew point: 35. Temperature: 54. Rainfall: none. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 8:18 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:21 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:44 a.m. Prominent star is Procyon.

Thousands of People Turned out to welcome astronaut Gordon Cooper back from his 22-orbit space flight at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Sunday. The astronaut returned waves from his car to the crowds

lining the highway. Beside him is Dr. Robert Seamans, associate director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Cooper and his family had just returned from Hawaii.

Halt Private Work By Village Trucks

Trucking Firm Files Complaint At Hortonville Board Meeting

HORTONVILLE — Village also will be permitted to install equipment and men no longer will be allowed to haul blacktop for owners of private property. The decision was made by the village board at a recent meeting following a complaint from a local trucking firm.

The complaint was registered by Glen Rynders, operator of a trucking business in the village.

The board did decide to continue cleaning sewer laterals for property owners. Village crews

Longer Summer Hours Set at Chilton Library

New Schedule in Effect Friday; More Books Added

CHILTON — Extended library hours for the summer months have been announced by the Chilton Public Library Board through Mrs. Carl Hofmeister, librarian.

The new schedule will include unbroken service for an entire afternoon and evening. Beginning Friday, the library will be open from 2 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. In the past the library was closed during the dinner hour.

The schedule for Mondays and Wednesdays during the summer will remain unchanged. The library will be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Board Decision

The decision to extend the schedule was reached at a recent board meeting. Headed by John Freiburger, the board also agreed that when school re-opens next fall the Monday hours will be increased providing service during the noon hour. This is done primarily to serve rural children by enabling them to borrow books during the noon recess from school.

Mrs. Hofmeister also reported that some 50 new volumes were added to the library during National Library Week and that several new books have been added to the library each month.

Emphasis will be placed on the purchase of non-fiction books of the reference type, the board decided. Books which will be suitable for adult reading and especially valuable for research work by high school students are to be purchased.

The library's memorial shelf was enriched by the donation of "Narrow Gauge in the Rockies" by Mrs. V. E. Todd in memory of the late V. E. Todd. Other contributions include some 24 volumes from Freiburger's personal collection. They are primarily fiction.

State Patrolman Resigns to Take Insurance Job

NEW LONDON — Wisconsin State Patrolman LeRoy Goetler, 1101 Algoma St., New London, has announced his resignation from the patrol, effective June 1. Goetler, a seven-year veteran of the patrol, has been assigned to U.S. 45 south of New London for the last five years. Before receiving his present assignment he was stationed at Racine.

He said he has accepted a position as adjuster with the Heritage Mutual Insurance Co., Sheboygan. He will assume his new duties as soon as his resignation is effective, he said.

Youngster Suffers Foot Injury From Auto

CLINTONVILLE — Vicki Routhieux, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Routhieux, route 1, Clintonville, suffered a badly sprained foot in an accident at 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Clintonville police, who investigated, reported Vicki ran into traffic near Eighth and Main streets into the car driven by Beverly A. Stege, 27, 58 Seventh St., Clintonville, who was going south on Main Street. Vicki was treated for her injuries and X-rays were taken.



Two Boys, Lee Halverson, at left, and Roland Myers were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively of Iola-Scandinavia High School graduating class.



School Board Will Study Building Plans

New London Unit Expects Cost Will Be Near \$2 Million

NEW LONDON—A special meeting of the New London Board of Education will be Tuesday night to study preliminary high school plans completed by the architect. The board also will discuss another high school building referendum.

The new plans submitted are expected to be for a school constructed under the \$2 million mark. At the April 2 election, voters defeated a bond issue for a school costing \$2.8 million.

Before viewing the new plans, contracts for the Sugar Bush Elementary School will be signed. The board also will select the style of brick for face and trim. A summer school program is expected to be approved. The program will include personnel typing and driver education for high school students and a reading program for elementary school students.

Administrative salaries and administrative travel regulations will come before the board. At an earlier board meeting, salary increases for administrators were denied. At the last regular meeting, the board voted to review their salaries.

A representative of the T. G. Evenson and Associates, Inc., Bonding Service will be interviewed.

Legion Sets Memorial Day Breakfast

CLINTONVILLE—The Tilleson-Strehlow - Klitz American Legion Post No. 63 is planning a public breakfast at the Veterans Memorial building beginning at 7 a.m. Memorial Day. The fire siren will blow at 7 a.m. Memorial Day to begin events.

The annual Memorial Day parade will be at 9 a.m. with the American Legion and Auxiliary participating, both at Clintonville and Embarrass.

A family picnic for Post No. 63 members and their families will be at the Veterans Memorial building grounds after the Memorial Day parade and services conclude at Embarrass. In addition to the food, there will be games and entertainment.

Superior Ratings

BONDUEL — Bonduel's music groups performed in Class C at the Tigerton Music Festival last Saturday and received superior in concert band, superior in marching band, superior in girl's glee club and very good in mixed chorus.

Mishap on Sunday

2 Chilton Teenagers Hurt Badly in Crash

CHILTON — Two Chilton teenagers were seriously injured about 1:20 a.m. Sunday when the car in which they were riding skidded out of control after leaving State 55 at the Quinney Corner.

They were Thomas Laughrin, 17, 24 Baldwin St., and Steven Stenz, 18, 74A W. Washington St. Their condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital was listed as satisfactory by a hospital spokesman.

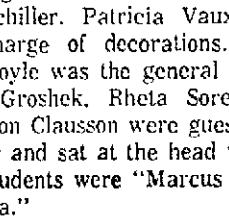
Laughrin has severe head injuries and cuts and abrasions to the arms and legs. He was thrown from the skidding car in the violent crash which demolished a parked car in addition to the one in which they were riding.

Stenz sustained cuts and lacerations to the right side of his head and multiple lacerations of the arms and legs.

Driver Unknown

Police have been unable to question the youths because of their condition. Investigating patrolman Don Kossman said he has not been able to determine who was driving the station wagon. The vehicle is owned by Stenz's father, Bernard.

The southbound car left the highway on the right side, police



Bonduel St. Paul To Present Play

BONDUEL — The eighth grade graduating class of St. Paul Lutheran School will present its class play, "Valiant Hector", at 8:15 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

Members of the cast are Gerald Zernicke, Mary Genke, Richard Buchholz, Marlene Fischer, Lynn Labutke, Regis Klosterman, Daniel Westphal, Karen Luepke, Richard Barkhaus and Tamra Busch. W. J. Kallies is faculty advisor.



A Hortonville Girl, Monica Martin, 19, center, was elected, queen of the 1963 Manawa Rodeo Sunday when finalists gathered at the horse show. The queen's attendants are Dhea Everson, 16, left, Seymour, and Paula Weisbrod, 18, right, Manawa. All three of the girls are veteran riders. They will preside over the rodeo events July 6 and 7 at Manawa. (Post-Crescent Photo)

World War I Veterans Support Bill For No Tax on Ex-Soldiers' Homes

State Commander Urges Delegates to Ask Representatives for Exemption

CHILTON — Support for a bill providing a tax exemption for veteran-owned homes was urged at the Sixth District Spring Conference here Saturday of Veterans of World War I.

Irvin Lutz, Stevens Point, state commander of the veterans' organization, told the conference delegates to contact their local representatives in the legislature and state senate asking for support of the measure which would provide a \$2,000 tax exemption on homes owned by veterans.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Leo J. O'Brien, Green Bay. Lutz also stressed the need for a continuing membership campaign. He urged all "Buddies," members of the Veterans of WWI organization, to recruit membership among their companions who qualify. "Membership is the life-

blood of the organization," said Lutz. The group's goal is to have 7,000 members when its state convention gets underway at Milwaukee in July.

833 Members

It was pointed out that the Sixth District has 833 members. Some 130 of them turned out at the Chilton conference either as official voting delegates or visitors. The Sheboygan Barracks is the membership leader with 160. Oshkosh is a close second with 134 members.

The Calumet Barracks, host to the district conference, has one of the smallest memberships in the district but was one of the first to complete a 100 per cent re-enrollment membership drive. The unit has 79 members.

Aside from there, barracks with delegations at the conference were Campbellsport, Fond du Lac, Hartford, Kewaunee, Menasha, Neenah, Ozaucue, West Bend and Plymouth. Waupun was the only district unit which did not send delegates.

A Sixth District man, Charles Evers, Fond du Lac, will be a candidate for the post of state commander now held by Lutz at the group's state convention in July. Evers was present at the meeting and announced his candidacy for the top state post. He received solid endorsement from the district delegates.

Convention Changes

In other business at the conference, which was conducted by Herbert Schowalter, Saukville, Sixth District commander, changes in the forthcoming state convention were outlined by James Knapp, Madison, department chief of staff. Knapp explained that among other changes, no delegates fees would be assessed at the convention.

Other state WWI Veterans officers attending the session were Edgar G. Burkhardt, Sheboygan, adjutant, and George Kolb, Hartford, claims officer.

The only election conducted at the conference named Alvin Grambsch, Neenah, district chaplain.

In a separate meeting members of the organization's auxiliary elected Mrs. Arthur Adams, Sheboygan, president; Mrs. Herbert Schowalter, Saukville, vice president; Mrs. Mae Lashinger, Sheboygan, treasurer, and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Sheboygan, secretary.

Arrangements for the conference were made by Wilber Winch, Alfred Hertel, Paul Jodar and Emil Jodar, all members and officers of the host barracks.

Church Group Elects Officers

WAUPACA — Mrs. Elmer Dunbar, 801 Seventh St., has been elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church.

Other new officers are Mrs. Kenneth Poulton, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Loomis, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Gensmer, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, secretary of Children's work; Mrs. Harold Faulks, secretary of Christian social relations, and the following secretaries: Mrs. Kenneth Waid, promotion; Mrs. Alfred Jarnick, missionary education; Mrs. Mearl Pennebecker, literature; Mrs. Harry Bradley, spiritual life; Mrs. Viola Marolt, student work, and Mrs. Elmer Feltz, supply.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Austin Trull, Mrs. Margaret Schroeder and Mrs. Edward Baker. Mrs. Kenneth Waid is the outgoing president.

Officers will be installed June 4 in the new church.

Curtis Lien Assumes Management of Hotel

WAUPACA — Curtis Lien, who ran the Neil Hotel from 1940 to 1958, took over the management of the hotel last week.

Lien said he plans to redecorate the interior of the rooms, which includes 30 transient rooms and six apartments, the dining room, kitchen and lobby.

General Motors Institute Head To Speak at OSC

Dr. Harold P. Rodes Will Give Commencement Address

OSHKOSH — One of the nation's leading educators and administrators, Dr. Harold P. Rodes, president of General Motors Institute, will speak to graduates of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, during the June 8 commencement ceremonies. He has chosen "Education — Millstone or Milestone" as his subject.

A native of Morristown, N.J., Dr. Rodes received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth in 1941, his M.A. in 1946 and his Ph. D. in 1948 from Yale University and his LL.D. degree from Bradley University in 1960.

Before accepting the presidency of General Motors Institute, Dr. Rodes held many important posts, including the presidency of Bradley University, the presidency of Ohio College of Applied Science at Cincinnati and the post of assistant director of relations with schools at the University of California at Los Angeles. Before entering college instruction and administrative work, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. marine Corps and as a teacher and athletic coach at Bradford High School in Vermont.

He is a member of a dozen honorary fraternities and holds membership in many professional organizations, including the American Management Association, American Society for Engineering Education and the American Association of University Professors.

Chilton Garden Club Hears Wildflower Talk

CHILTON — Mrs. Harry Millard, New London, was featured speaker at the May meeting of the Chilton Garden Club.

Her hobby consists of studying and photographing wild flowers. She showed a collection of wild flower pictures. Theme of her talk was "Wild Flowers Native to Wisconsin."

One new member was inducted into the club.

The next meeting has been set for June 10. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Illaban for a garden tour.

Scope Increased for Hospital Fund Drive

Institution Serves Many From Other Communities, Area Soliciting Head Reports

WAUPACA — Harold Wagner, who is associated with Wevauwega Milk Products, has accepted the chairmanship of soliciting the communities served by the Riverside Community Memorial Hospital for the fund drive which will open in June. Paul Niles, general chairman, announced.

Niles said two-thirds of the patients admitted to the hospital were from communities outside of the corporate limits of Waupaca. Wagner said people from this area have been visiting the hospital since the first day it opened.

Many families have received health benefits and services as a result of this institution, he added. Greater Use

"Because of the vast number of people from the communities out-

side of Waupaca using the hospital, the facilities now must be increased to meet the demand that is being placed upon it," Wagner explained.

"My experience over the last several years, working on various,

Dr. Knight, Bishop Will Give Talks

Speakers for 114th Commencement at Lawrence College

President Douglas M. Knight and the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Benson, bishop of Western Michigan, will speak at Lawrence College's 114th commencement and baccalaureate services respectively, on June 9.

The commencement speech and subsequent awarding of degrees will be President Knight's last public appearance at the college he has served for nine years. During the summer he and his family will move to Durham, N.C., where he will assume the presidency of Duke University.

Bishop Benson has strong ties to Lawrence. He attended the college from 1935 through 1938, finishing his B.A. at the University of Minnesota. He received his theological training at Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and was given a doctorate of divinity by the same school in 1960.

Seminary Trustee

He has served parishes in Hastings, Minn., Basswood Grove, Minn., Prescott, Wis.; Joliet, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich., before his election to bishop in 1959. He has organized three mission churches, one at Joliet and two near Kalamazoo. In Kalamazoo, he built St. Luke's church from 1,000 to 1,700 members, and raised \$360,000 for a building program.

Bishop Benson is a trustee of Seabury - Western Theological Seminary, a past president of its alumni association, has been chaplain at Statesville Penitentiary, former president of the Kalamazoo Ministerial Alliance, and is currently on the National Council for a Greater Lawrence, an advisory group for the current Lawrence Ten-Year plan.

Bishop Benson's eldest son Charles Jr., is a sophomore at Lawrence, and is co-chairman of the Prospective Student committee as well as desk editor of the campus newspaper.

The baccalaureate service will be held in Memorial Chapel at 10:45 a.m., while the commencement will take place on the lawn of the main campus at 3 p.m., weather permitting. Both events are open to the public without ticket.

In addition to the awarding of the degrees in course and the honorary degrees, the Alumni Distinguished Service awards will be presented during the commencement ceremonies.

Officers Elected By Calumet Children's Group

CHILTON — Mrs. Eugene Elmergreen is the newly elected secretary of the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children.

She was elected to replace Mrs. C. C. Suppita, New Holstein, at the organization's meeting in St. Mary School this week. Mrs. Elmergreen will serve a two-year term.

Re-elected was Mrs. Oscar Conrad, New Holstein, vice president. The group also set its annual picnic for June 3 at the Twain School. The school is being used for the county's special classes for the educable group of retarded children.

Mrs. Joe Wettstein, president, announced that she will take pledge calls for cerebral palsy telethon May 25-26. Her phone number is Chilton 461-W. Other Calumet County pledge takers are Mrs. Walter Wettstein, New Holstein, TW 8-4609, and Mrs. Robert Roehrig, Hilbert UL 3-5181.

Cattle Judging Contest Tonight

WAUPACA — A Waupaca County 4-H dairy judging contest is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. today at the Arnold Spiegelberg farm, Manawa, according to E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent.

The contest is open to all 4-H dairy project members. The contest is planned to give training to members in selecting dairy cattle. The winners of the contest will become the county judging teams, in two divisions, juniors and seniors. The teams will compete in a district contest planned June 26 at Chilton.

A money management meeting for members is scheduled at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Manawa City Hall.



Future Farmer of America awards were presented recently at Wittenberg High School when the chapter had its annual dinner. President Norbert Groshek presents awards to, from left, Chester Kiedrowski, outstanding farmer of the year, and honorary membership awards to Dr. Richard Deloritz, dean of agriculture education, River Falls State College. (Adams Photo)

Wives Have Important Influence on Career Decisions of Politicians

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The influence of wives upon the careers or lack thereof of party organization leaders, candidates and politicians generally is one of the fruitful but unexplored realms of practical politics, and one day the academicians in the field will discover the fact.

Just now several of the biggest men in Wisconsin politics are uncertain about continuing the triumphs of some leading politicians because of the resistance of their wives.

They will be nameless here—under the rules of this reporter—for these are truly private matters. But it can be said that wives wishes have had more to do with the retirement of promising men from the political arena than most of the voters know, even as the ambitions of some wives have had more effect upon the triumphs of some leading politicians than most of them would ever be willing to admit in public.

Nothing works as well for a witness in a legislative committee hearing as a joke—even a little one—well said.

Mrs. Constance Deere, one of the leaders of the rebel spirits among the residents of new Menominee County, the former Indian reservation in north central Wisconsin, came to the capitol the other day to say another of her frequent pieces against the whole idea of termination of federal government trusteeship of the Indians.

"I'm not a politician," she began as she addressed the senate committee hearing an Indian bill. "I stick to the facts." The committee members chuckled appreciatively.

Arthur L. Padrucci of Chippewa Falls, the senior member and last Republican on the potent public service commission, is pondering another job offer.

From the viewpoint of a family man in middle life his present job involves some risks. He may hope, for example, that Democratic Gov. Reynolds won't notice that his term has expired and won't nominate anybody to replace him. Or he can hope that the Republican state senate will refuse to confirm the successor Reynolds may choose. Or, at best, he can serve two more years and hope for the election of a Republican governor and then hope that the new governor will rename him to the position to which he was appointed by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler six years ago.

Probably the Republican congressmen the Democratic organization of Wisconsin would most like to unseat is veteran Alvin O'Konski of the tenth district.

Some of the organization men of the Democrats have noticed a statistical fact about the new congressional reapportionment bill that gives them hope of achieving that desire, and one that was little noticed during the legislative discussions of the measure.

In the remapping of the state Rep. O'Konski will inherit more new voters, in the new counties added to his tenth district, than he will retain in the way of "old voters", those who live in the counties of his old district that will be retained. Under such circumstances, the Democratic nominee next year may have the best opportunity offered during O'Konski's career to upset the dean of the Wisconsin congressional Republicans, they reason. The probable Democratic nominee is Louis Hanson of Ashland County, who ran against O'Konski last fall and is evidently willing to take on the enterprise again.

Politicians are beginning to take more seriously the gestures from Speaker Robert Haase of the state assembly about competing for the Republican nomination for the governorship next year.

There is now at least a 50-50 chance that he will take the plunge in the 1964 GOP state convention, if Warren Knowles of New Richmond doesn't run, or prefers to run for U.S. senator, as increasingly supposed in party circles.

Those party men who say Haase's availability must be considered in spite of his comparative youth and lack of previous exposure to the state-wide electorate point to the fact that in the absence of a Republican state administration in recent years, the party's record has been made by the legislative leadership.

And who is more plausibly equipped to explain and campaign on that record than a man who has had a leading place in the GOP legislative leadership cadre, they ask.

There is also the fact that Haase has a circle of close and energetic young friends in the legislature who may be useful campaigners in the next convention when the ticket endorsement question comes up. Historically legislators have tended to avoid involvement in such matters to prevent factional troubles in their own campaigns, but that rule may not be unchangeable, according to this line of speculation.

A new wrinkle has been added to the parliamentary powers and perquisites of legislative committee chairmen. Normally a committee chairman can hold up a bill in his committee, by the mere device of failing to call it up for action. But occasionally a rebellious committee will force his hand, move for its discharge, and carry the motion. At least one chairman has discovered how to foil such revolts, however. He merely declines to sign the committee report, and without the chairman's signature the document is faulty in legislative procedure.

Willis W. Capps, the Milwaukee appraiser named here a week ago as an aspirant for the Republican nomination for governor next year, has acknowledged his candidacy and has offered an elaboration.

He intends to support the choice of the party in the 1964 endorsement convention and in the primary election, he explained, if he finds that he cannot organize enough support to become the Republican nominee.

Assemblyman Frank Sheaffer of Milwaukee is reaching veteran's rank in the legislature, but he sometimes has difficulties in persuading his colleagues to support his ideas, for all of that.

The Milwaukee Democrat the other day got a single vote — his own — for his bill proposing to impose a state tax on soda pop.

Then with elaborate irony he arose to "thank the members for their support."

The assembly apparently thought his gesture was not entirely disinterested.

He is an employee of a Milwaukee brewery. Brewery workers in the legislature have always been unusually sensitive about their industry's interests.

guards against accidents
protects against weather
beautifies your doorway



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- A Smart Smock
- A Breezy Beachcomber
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Sizes: Fits all in Large, Medium or Small

It's New... It's Great!... It's For You! Wear it whenever you like... wherever you like! Cool as a cucumber and neat as a pin! High count drip-dry broadcloth!

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Colors: Moonflower blue, Think pink, Peach petal, Daffodil yellow, Almond blossom, Fireworks red plus Black print, Coin dot & Ticking print.

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It's New... It's Great!... It's For You! Wear it whenever you like... wherever you like! Cool as a cucumber and neat as a pin! High count drip-dry broadcloth!

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90 Day Supply **\$3** Plus Tax



A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing!

Mitchum Anti-Perspirant is made possible by a new type of formula produced by a trustworthy 50 year old laboratory. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum Anti-Perspirant today!

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

Appleton Moose Get Traveling Trophy

CLINTONVILLE—The Appleton Moose lodge received the traveling trophy Thursday night at the meeting of the Fifth District at Clintonville Moose lodge. Appleton, Green Bay and Clintonville lodges were represented.

Lloyd Handschke, Clintonville, vice president of the Fifth District, reported on the state spring conference at Chippewa Falls.

The next district meeting will be June 24 at Green Bay.

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Now You Can RENT a Lindsay **SOFT WATER** Conditioner for only **\$1.99** Per Month

Call RE. 4-7138 **TRUDELL'S LINDSAY SOFT WATER** Valley Fair

Shop KRAMBO for these Early Week Specials!

Prices effective thru Wed., May 22, 1963

Extra Tender and Juicy Because It's Quick Aged! U.S. Choice, Tenderay Beef

ROUND STEAK **69¢** lb.

Redeem coupon at right and save 10¢! U.S. Choice, Boneless Rolled and Tied, Tenderay Beef

Rump Roast . Lb. **85¢**

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Beef Stew . Lb. **69¢**

Redeem coupon at right and save 10¢! Extra Lean

Ground Round Lb. **79¢**

Perfect For Your Bar-B-Que! U.S. Gov't. Whole

Fryers **27¢** lb.

Enjoy the juicy-rich flavor of these Plain Wrap

Cut-Up Fryers . . Lb. **29¢**

Extra Tender . . . None Finer! Table Charm

Cut-Up Fryers . . Lb. **33¢**

More Tempting Tenderness! U.S. Choice, Tenderay Beef Boneless

Round Steak Lb. **75¢**

Johnston Lemon Puff

Cookies 11½ oz. **39¢** Pkg.

9-Lives, All Tuna

Cat Food 2 6 oz. **29¢** Cans

Birdseye Fresh-Frozen

Broccoli Spears 10 oz. **29¢** Pkg.

Birdseye Tasty

Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. **33¢** Pkg.

Birdseye Flavorful

Cut Corn 16 oz. **29¢** Pkg.

Add Flavor to Stews! New, Texas

Yellow Onions **3** lb. bag **29¢**

Dole Chunks, Sliced or Tidbits

Pineapple 2 13 oz. **49¢** Cans

Dole Refreshing

Pineapple Juice 46 oz. **35¢** Can

Durkee's Snowflake

Cocoanut 7 oz. **35¢** Pkg.

Heinz Hot

Ketchup 2 12 oz. **49¢** Bls.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

With this coupon toward the purchase of 3 lbs. or more of

Boneless Rolled Rump Roast

At your Krambo store thru Wed., May 22, 1963

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

With this coupon toward the purchase of 2 lbs. or more of

BONELESS BEEF STEW

At your Krambo store thru Wed., May 20, 1963

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

With this coupon toward the purchase of 2 lbs. or more of

GROUND ROUND

At your Krambo store thru Wed., May 20, 1963

Luncheon favorite! Table Charm, Top Quality

Skinless Wieners . Lb. **49¢**

Cook-Out Special! Table Charm, Sheboygan Style

Bratwurst **49¢**

Birdseye Tender, Sweet

Peas 16 oz. **29¢** Pkg.

Birdseye Frozen

Peas & Carrots 10 oz. **23¢** Pkg.

National Biscuit Premium

Saltines 16 oz. **29¢** Pkg.

Indian Trail Fresh-Frozen

Cranberry Relish 10 oz. **29¢** Pkg.

Hills Bros. Rich, Flavorful

Coffee 2 Lb. **\$1.33** Can

Whitney Pink

Salmon 16 oz. **69¢** Can

Regular or Super

Tampax Pkg. of 10 **45¢**

Presto Lather

Barbasol 11 oz. **79¢** Can

Swanson Beef, Chicken, Haddock, Turkey or Meat Loaf

TV Dinners 11 oz. **59¢** Dinner



Delicious Because It's 100% Pure Coffee! Instant Spotlight

Coffee 10 oz. jar **99¢**

For the best Swiss-on-Rye Sandwich

Swiss Cheese . . Lb. **63¢**

A Delicious Combination of Juicy Pork Shoulder & Mild, Tender Ham

Spam 2 12 oz. **89¢** Cans

Makes even the simplest salads exciting!

Miracle Whip . . Qt. **49¢** Jar

Perfect on Cereals, in Coffee or Tea! Kroger

Liquid Sweetener 6 oz. Btle. **69¢**

Full of plump, juicy raisins! Kroger Oven-Fresh

Raisin Bread . . Loaf **19¢**

Made with the finest concord grapes. Kroger Frozen

Grape Juice . . 4 6 oz. **59¢** Cans

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High Volume, Low Prices, Big Savings!

Capacity Crowd at Campfire Girls Banquet

322 at First Annual Dad-Daughter Event at St. Mary Church, Chilton

CHILTON — A capacity crowd of some 322 attended the first Chilton Campfire Girls dad-daughter banquet at St. Mary Church hall.

Participation by the girls enrolled in the program was almost perfect. Of the 165 girls in the program, 160 attended with their fathers. Also present at the dinner were members of the Campfire executive committee, group leaders and group sponsors.

The event climaxed the first year of the Campfire Association's work here. Prior to the

School Head To Address Chilton PTA

CHILTON — A W. Gordon Chilton High School superintendent, will summarize what has happened to CHS graduates of the last 10 years when he speaks to the Chilton Parent-Teachers Association May 23.

The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Gordon also will outline curriculum changes which have been effected at the school during the last decade.

A question and answer session will follow Gordon's lecture.

An informal membership drive is taking place in the PTA. All members are asked to bring a prospective new member to the meeting. Plans were completed at a recent directors meeting by Mrs. William Hedrick, Earl Anderson, Gordon Schumacher, Miss Del Carr, Mrs. Andrew Pendt, Mrs. John Siversen, and Mrs. William Engler Jr.

Rosholt Pastor to Give Memorial Day Address

AMHERST — The Rev. Alden Lehol, Lutheran pastor from Rosholt, will deliver the Memorial Day address to the Amherst High School gymnasium, beginning at 9 a.m. May 30.

The Rev. Larry Winebrenner, pastor of Amherst Methodist Church will pronounce the invocation and benediction. Music will be furnished by the high school band. Grade school children will participate in the program.

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| Indianapolis | \$10.40 | \$18.75 | Tucson | \$19.55 | \$80.20 |
| Seattle | \$52.35 | \$94.25 | Miami | \$42.50 | \$76.50 |
| Louisville | \$11.20 | \$25.60 | Detroit | \$13.25 | \$23.85 |
| New York | \$30.25 | \$54.45 | New Orleans | \$24.85 | \$44.75 |

GREYHOUND TERMINAL, 716 N. ONEIDA ST. Phone RE 3-2318.



Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs explains operation of the police car radio to the newest member of the force, Donald Kaphingst, who has been hired on a part-time basis. (Laib Photo)

Norwegian Independence Celebrated at Mt. Morris

MT. MORRIS — Last Friday is regarded by that North country as its "liberation" day.

At home and abroad, it is celebrated, and the observances here have been carried on for many years, since the settlement of Mt. Morris on the part of pioneers from the land of the midnight sun.

In the Norse homeland, Syttende Mai is observed on a scale akin to our Independence Day, and there are other fetes, more especially in Wisconsin communities with a heavy underlay of Norwegian settlers.

It has long been a part of the heritage and culture of Mt. Morris, with the display of the banners of Norway and the singing of its national anthem, "Ja, Vi Elsker."

Mt. Morris is one of the Badgerland's settlements that was substantially given root by settlers from the land of the fjords and fjelds.

Earl Arndt to Head Legion Post

CLINTONVILLE — Earl Arndt was elected commander of the Tilleson-Strechlow-Kiltz American Legion Post No. 63 at its meeting Thursday night at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Other officers elected were Les Osterloth, first vice commander; Ed Nelson, second vice commander; Roy Spearbraker, third vice commander; Basil Arvey, fourth vice commander; Don Christensen, finance officer, and Howard Christianson, adjutant.

The officers will be installed at the June meeting.

The Eighth District spring conference will be May 19 at Pitts-ville. The state Legion convention will be July 19, 20 and 21 at Madison.

Ed Nelson was chairman of the lunch committee.

Scouting Film

IOLA — A movie, "This Is Girl Scouting," was presented at Our Savior Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon to familiarize parents and girls with the new scout program.

Brownie fly-up ceremonies will be Monday afternoon.

Awards Given FFA, FHA Units At Bear Creek

Organizations Have Dinner, Style Show, Slide Lecture

BEAR CREEK — A fashion show was staged and Future Homemaker of America and Future Farmer of America awards presented Thursday at Bear Creek High School.

Mary Suprise moderated the style show, "Heavly Fashions." Thomas Bleck, New London, showed slides and spoke of a trip he took to Europe.

FHA awards included Kathleen Flanagan, Betty Crocker award, Connie McClone, outstanding achievement, and most valuable members, Kathy Taft, Barbara Schertz and Jeanne Merholtz.

FFA awards included green hand degrees, John Glocke, Lynn Jepson, Tom Konrad, Robert Lorge, Larry Lundt, Joe McClone, Everette McGlenn, Daniel Meidam, Jim Norder, Ed Prunty, Ronald Thoma and Darrell Zitske; chapter farmer degree, Tom Bechard, John Knapp, Leon Knapp, Tom Knudsen, David Lehman, William Lehman, John Mares, Henry Pelkey, Dennis Young and Gerald Young.

Women of New London Deanery Hold Meeting At St. Patrick's Hall

NEW LONDON — About 25 women attended a New London Deanery meeting at St. Patrick hall in Lebanon.

Mrs. Donald Laib, deanery president, called the meeting for the officers of the 16 affiliated organizations in order that they may become more familiar with the work of the deanery, and make announcements of coming events.

Committee chairmen were on hand to give any further information to the group.

Mrs. Thorval Franson, New London, spoke on missionary work being done by her sister and brother-in-law in Latin America.

Lunch was served following the meeting.

Commercial Bowling League Gives Awards, Picks Officers

CHILTON — New Commercial Bowling League officers were elected and the league champions crowned at the circuit's annual banquet last week.

League officers are Lester Roehrig, who moved up to the presidency from vice president, Gib Schneider, former secretary now vice president, Floyd Ammerman, new secretary, and Mel Wolf, re-elected treasurer.

The championship trophy went to the Chilton Canning Co. team.

The champions, winners of the second half title, defeated first half champion Bosma's Bar in a rolloff. Canning Co. bowlers receiving individual trophies were Ken Dickrell, Cyril Schaefer, Don Schaefer, Mike Penning, Lester Roehrig, and Vern Drake. Don Bond received the sponsor's trophy.

Runner-Up Team

Jack Bosma accepted the runner-up trophy for his Bosma's Bar team.

The Most Improved Bowler award went to Jerry Wettstein. The Norseman kegger boosted his average by 18 pins over the season.

High series award went to Chick Hawig and Jack Ware and Len Sturtz deadlocked for high individual game during the season. Hawig's set was 639 and the single game scores were 267.

Paul Ziegelberg rolled the highest game over his average for the season when he posted a 229 while carrying a 114 average. Mel Wolf won a triplicate award with a set of three 176s.

Tigers Lose Golf Crown, but Jeff Ware Shines on Course

CHILTON — Chilton Tiger golfer Jeff Ware turned in the top performance at the Eastern Wisconsin Conference champions hip match Saturday but the Tigers as a team had to accept the runner-up role.

Ware toured the windswept 18-hole tournament course at Elkhart Lake's Quit-Quit-Oc Country Club in 81 strokes, eight better than Elkhart Lake's Jim Moersch. Moersch, however, paced his team to a six-stroke 365-371 win over Chilton. It was the third straight league golf title for Elkhart Lake.

Since the EW League championship tournament's inception four years ago, only two schools have won the title. Chilton and Elkhart Lake. Chilton won the first title and Elkhart has been the champion for the past three years.

Individual Scores

Individual scoring for the winners, aside from Moersch, included Jim Loeffler, 91; Dick Mauk, 92, and Brian Wiese, 93. Chilton team scoring included Ware's 81, Tom Schmieder, 92; Ken Korb, 94, and Jerry Lodes, 104.

Kiel placed third with a 392. Charles Hartmann, Chuck Tyler and Dave Baus all fired 98's and Dennis Baus was low with a 97.

Plymouth placed fourth with a 430 team aggregate and New Holstein was fifth at 437.

Winneconne Plans Festival

Climax to Clean-Up Campaign Begins Annual Spring Affair

WINNECONNE — A children's parade, carnival and dance will be feature attractions at the annual spring festival sponsored by the Winneconne Chamber of Commerce for Friday through Sunday to climax its clean-up campaign.

The children's parade will be at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, with both the senior and junior bands of Winneconne High School taking part. The senior band also will give a concert at the conclusion of the parade.

Children will be divided into three age groups, 4 through 7, 8 through 11 and 12 years and over. Three prizes will be awarded in each group.

Colonel Caboose of Channel 2, Green Bay, will be on hand and will participate in the parade, according to Mrs. Vera Wentzel, parade chairman. In charge of lining up the children for the parade is Harold Kietz.

The carnival will be at the west end of the downtown district.

As a part of the spring festival, the Civic Improvement association is sponsoring a dance in the village hall to raise funds for its activities. The dance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Norbert O'Connor, general chairman, has announced that the village stores will be offering special sales during the festival.

Recognition also will be given to those property owners making the most improvement in the clean-up program.

Shiocton Homemakers Elect New Officers

SHIOCTON — Mrs. Donald Andrews, was recently elected president of the Silver Threads Homemakers Club. Other new officers elected were Mrs. Martin Groth vice president and Mrs. Harold McGlenn, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting members also discussed plans for a summer sightseeing trip. The date and the place of the trip is still undecided.

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Ground Beef

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|--------------------|------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Rump Roast | Boneless Rolled & Tied | Lb. | 89c |
| Sirloin Tip Roast | Roll | Lb. | 99c |
| Cube Steaks | Super-Right | Lb. | 89c |
| Sliced Bologna | Super-Right | Lb. | 49c |
| Boneless Beef Stew | | Lb. | 59c |
| Fish Sticks | Prosen 10-Oz. Pkg's | 3 | \$1.00 |
| Fish Portions | Breaded Cap'n John's | 2-Lb. 2-Pkg. | 99c |
| Round Steak | Boneless Center Cuts | Lb. | 75c |

Round Steak 65c Lb.

Boiled Ham 49c Lb.

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Through May 22nd

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| Beef | Algood |
| Liver | Bacon |
| Lb. 39c | 2-Lb. 89c |

Here Are Two Cardinal Rules Of Respiration

There are many physical conditions that cause breathing to come to an abrupt halt, but the most common of these is drowning.

The real tragedy of the many deaths from drowning each summer is that many could have been saved if someone nearby had known how to apply artificial respiration.

Here are the cardinal rules of artificial respiration.

1. Start immediately. Don't wait for anything. Send someone for help, but don't wait for the ambulance. It will probably be too late.

2. Keep it up. There are cases on record of breathing starting again after a lapse of many minutes, when the rescuer kept steadily at work forcing air in and out of the lungs.

Special courses in lifesaving, including artificial respiration, are offered by the American Red Cross and other groups each spring. The trained rescuer is better equipped to save a life. But an untrained amateur may save a life.

Most first aid experts today favor the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration.

First clear the air passages by drawing the tongue forward with your fingers. Place the victim half way between a face-up and side position, tilt the head well back to insure a clear air passageway. Take a deep breath, place your mouth over the victim's mouth, and breathe into his lungs until you see his chest rise and feel the lungs expand. In mouth-to-mouth breathing, pinch the victim's nostrils shut while breathing into his lungs. Remove your mouth and let the victim exhale.

Services Held Friday for Hervey Cram

Funeral services were held Friday in Madison for Hervey G. Cram, 74, a consultant paper mill engineer and formerly superintendent of the Combined Locks Paper Mill. He died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Madison after a long illness.

The body was cremated and the ashes were sent to Sebect, Maine, for burial in the family lot.

Cram was born at Liberty, Maine, in 1889, and was a graduate of the Training Bureau of Economy at Millisocket, Maine. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Pluna, 741 E. John St.

American Legion Post No. 57, Madison, conducted memorial rites Thursday in the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. Childs, of St. Dunstan Episcopal Mission, Middleton, officiated at the funeral services.

A memorial cancer fund is being set up. Donations may be sent to the Appleton Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Appleton.

applying slight pressure between the ribs and navel to expel all air. Repeat the cycle 15 times a minute. You may cover the victim's mouth with a single layer of clean handkerchief.

Remember, start immediately. Check the mouth for obstructions. Loosen clothing and keep the victim warm, but don't delay artificial respiration to do this. After the victim revives, be ready to resume respiration if breathing halts again. Don't give up unless you're positive the victim is dead. If you're called on to help in a rescue, keep calm and move rapidly to try to get the victim breathing again as soon as possible.



An Estimated 900 persons viewed Lawrence College's first hootenanny Sunday afternoon on Union Hill. Here student minstrel Virginia Allen, Douglas, Mich., sings to a section of the audience along the river. Students sponsoring the hootenanny are considering staging two of the events yearly, one in the Fall and another in the Spring, beginning next term. (Dale Sachs Photo)

Catholic Women's Study Club to Install Officers

NEW LONDON — The Catholic Women's Study Club will hold installation of officers in the school clubroom Tuesday.

The meeting will begin with a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. Mrs. Fred Bernegger and Mrs. Edwin Knapstein Sr. are co-chairmen of the lunch committee.

The new officers to be installed are Mrs. John Mullarkey, president; Mrs. L. J. Polaski, president-elect; Mrs. Percy Holverson, secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Hueltle, treasurer. Mrs. Adolph Wochinski was accepted as a new member at the last meeting.

Slides on the Vatican Council will be shown by Mrs. Carl Brehmer. The slides were sent to Mrs. Brehmer by the Rev. Vladimir Pole, a former assistant pastor who is now in Rome.

The club has decided to dispense with serving a breakfast for the graduates and to donate \$20 for the school library instead.

Circle Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Naom Circle of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet at 7 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Robert Witz, 40 Ninth St.

Singers Phrase Themselves

Variety of Folk Music at Lawrence Hootenanny

BY MARSHALL F. GRANROS

"I Gave My Love a Story With out an End" go the words of the "Riddle Song."

As one watches and listens to it being performed by a young folk-singer, eyes closed, hands lovingly grasping her guitar, hearing the pure, sweet tones float out over the crowd, seeing the almost reverent look on the faces in the audience, it suddenly becomes evident that you are seeing a love story being born.

A love story "Without An End," because the interest in folk music is not just a fad of the moment for most of these people. It is a deeply moving, almost religious experience that will have lasting effect on them the rest of their lives.

Whether it be Bluegrass American, early English ballads or any of the dozen other types of folk music, each of these performers seems to be trying to state or figure out his own singular nature and to declare and convey it through his songs. These are

the artists, who sing as they feel, and wait for the audience to find them.

Fads and Fancy

There are, of course, other folk singers, those who sing what the market requires when it requires it. But, these are men of commerce who will soon move on to the next type of fad music when the mass audience they cater to demands something different and new.

Happily for the large audience in attendance, both kinds of music and performers were in evidence Sunday afternoon at the first of what is hoped to be a twice-yearly hootenanny at Lawrence College.

In spite of a numbing, unseasonably cold and biting wind, more than two dozen performers and upwards of 900 fans spent an interesting and rewarding afternoon together. The music performed ranged from the popular Graceland Cemetery ceremony, "Moon River," to the commercial folk, "Goosey Peas," through the traditional "Julie Ann" and "Bells of Rhymney."

High Quality

This listener was frankly amazed at the uniformly high quality of song and playing shown by all of the performers. Instead of hearing a group of amateurs, the audience was treated to a polished and expertly-done sampling of all types of music extant in the folk field.

It is to the credit of the people in the show that they compared favorably to the one professional group in the show, Mary and Arlene, recording stars of Elektra Records and specialists in Israeli folk songs, did a masterful job. The college groups did equally well.

It would be unfair to pick out any of the student artists for praise, because all were good, and each listener has varied tastes.

Folk music is here to stay, and with shows and artists like those working Sunday to spread the word, more and more people throughout this country are being exposed to it and appreciating it.

Flower Arranging Is Club Subject

BRILLION — Floral arrangements will be demonstrated by Mrs. Eileen Owens, Green Bay, at the spring luncheon of the Brillion Women's Club at the city hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Assisting Mrs. Owens will be Mrs. Ann James. Chairman of the event is Mrs. John Behnke Jr. Assisting her will be Mrs. Julius Stehola, Mrs. Fred Freutel, Mrs. Ruben Laack, Mrs. William Schlei and Mrs. Joseph Storino.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank Juneau, 70, 108 Sixth St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Tom Andrejeski, 78, 409 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.
Harry Boehm, 67, 536 Maple St., Neenah.
Donald Wentworth, 35, Milwaukee, former Appleton resident.
Nicholas DeBruin, 63, 4001 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.
Miss Mathilda A. Stoegebauer, 72, 412 N. State St., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Matuszak, 108 S. Weiner St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Heuklon, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bönzelet, 115 E. Second St., Kimberly.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Dellour, 1212 Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney, 220 S. Main St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lietz, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiland, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lyons, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruckbauer, 115½ N. Mason St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pinkowsky, 920 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanagan, 1012½ W. Lorain St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langdok, 1013 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton DeWitt, 1206 Rankin Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Russell, 1415 S. East St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Resch, 901 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Micholic, 1932 Perreau St., Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bartelt, 1113 Oviatt St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Freier, 115½ Sarah St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Arndt, 413 Beaulieu Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vanesky, 609 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paulowski, 704½ Fifth St., Menasha.

Clintonville Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Pucs, route 1, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawkos, 41 West St., Clintonville.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederick, route 2, New London.
Borchardt Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steingraber, route 1, Manawa.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lautenbach, Egg Harbor Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dagneau, 1713 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

President Elected by Legion

BRILLION — Miss Vera Bloedorn was elected president of the Bloedorn-Becker American Legion Auxiliary last week.

Other officers are Mrs. Irene Krueger, first vice president, Mrs. LeRoy Klein, second vice president, Mrs. Delbert Lau, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Callisch, historian. Secretary is Mrs. Florian Pfeffer, outgoing president.

Mrs. Lau presented plants to the gold star mother, Mrs. Harvey Heimke, to four charter members, Mrs. Otto Bartz, Mrs. Elizabeth Erke, Miss Mable Lucke and Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer, and to six honored members, Mrs. Louise Andrews, Mrs. Lydia Barth, Mrs. Katherine Bartz, Mrs. Anna Dorschner, Mrs. Arthur Heimke and Mrs. Elsie Wolf.

Plans were made for the annual poppy sale May 23 and 24. Mrs. Ray Callisch and Mrs. Delbert Lau are co-chairmen, Mrs. William Ross Jr., and Mrs. Allan Seefeldt will make up the poppy window, Mrs. Paul Engel will assist them with parade arrangements for Memorial Day. Gwen Engel, poppy princess, will ride in the parade.

Mrs. LeRoy Klein was in charge of the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Lau, Mrs. Robert Goldschmidt, Mrs. Harold Jensen, Mrs. Robert Geiger and Mrs. Ray Schuh.

Lutheran Group Elects Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Lutheran Church Women Bible study leaders will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the parish hall.

This is a week earlier than the regular meeting date because senior high school commencement exercises will be on May 28.

Kaukauna News

heard DAILY 1:05-1:10 p.m.

SPECIAL Kaukauna News Reports

as gathered and edited by

ACTING NEWS EDITOR:

Betty Ducklow

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Applications may be obtained from the office of the County Clerk at the Court House, and returned by May 29, 1963.

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STEWING CHICKENS

Cut Up 33c lb.

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PLANKINGTON GLOBE

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OSCAR MAYER

BOLOGNA

Sliced 3 7 oz. Pkg.

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WAFER SLICED

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Jumbo

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

49¢ Ea.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Crisp Green CUCUMBERS

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SALAD TOMATOES

13 oz. Pkg.

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CONTADINA FRUIT COCKTAIL

5 16 oz. Can

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ORCHARD FRESH GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

3 46 oz. Can

89¢

FIRST STATE MUSHROOMS

Buttons or Sliced

3 4 oz. Can

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WINDMILL BON-BON STRAWBERRY

SALERNO COOKIES

3 Pkg. for

\$1.00

it's COOK OUT time!

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

What's Doing in Town?

Hear the CHAD MITCHELL TRIO

Thursday, May 23 8:15 p.m.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Sponsored by Lawrence Student Council Special Projects Committee

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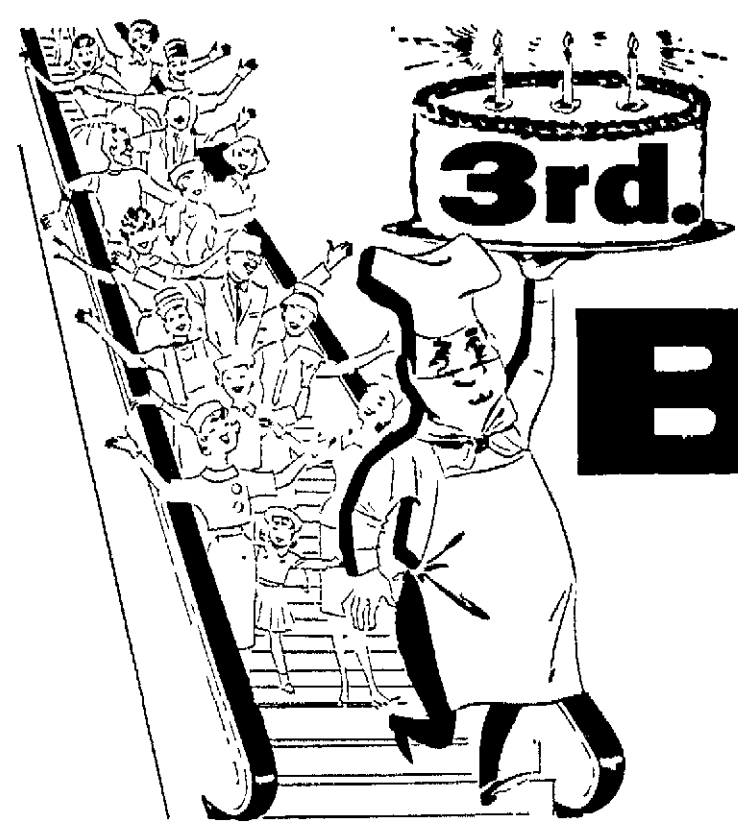
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24 Departments Brimming With Spectacular Savings!

Prange's
Downstairs
Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

BIRTHDAY

A Festive Celebration of Values & Savings That Shine Brighter Than the Candles on the Cake!

Sale

Misses' and Women's Car Coats

6³³
and
7³³

Solid or plaid tackle twills in regular or 36 inch lengths. Trims of stitch, knit, suede and novelties. Some reversible styles. Sizes from 8 to 18.

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Women's Busken & Galaxie

Dress & Sport Flats

2⁹⁷

Spring and summer colors and styles to please all! Select sandals, flats, wedges and little heels. Sizes from 4 through 10 in widths from AAAA through C. Not all sizes in all styles.

Women's Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Machine Washable Lycra

Girdles & Panty Girdles

2 for 5⁵⁰
2⁷⁹ Ea.

Long and short leg Lycra girdles and panty girdles in S.M. and L. Power net panty girdles and girdles with control panels of vertical stretch satin elastic.

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Scotchgard Treated Women's Playwear

2 for \$5
2⁵⁹ Ea.

Plaids and solids in black, green and beige. Select slacks, pedal pushers and Jambos in sizes from 32 to 38.

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Cotton Daytime Dresses

2⁹⁷

Wonderfully washable in cottons, dacrons and other easy-care fabrics. Variety of styles. Sizes from 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Cotton Shop — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Ladies' Summer Skirts

2⁹⁷

Various fabrics in slim, box pleats, culottes and wrap skirts. Ass. colors in sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Fluffy 'Fur-Like' Rugs

18x30" **2²⁴**
24x36" **3⁸⁸**
27x48" **5¹⁹**
30x54" **6⁷⁹**
Lids **1⁶⁶**

Completely washable of 60% Acrylic and 40% Modacrylic. Ass. colors.

Rugs — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Floral and Print Draperies

63" **4⁹⁹**
84" **5⁴⁴**

Wash and hang draperies that are shrink and stretch proof, fire safe and sun-rot proof. Good assortment of colors.

Draperies — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Assorted Wallets

Select French purses, 40-vue wallets and fingertip wallets in black and colors.

77^c

Jewelry — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Special Long Leg Panty Girdles

Long leg style panty girdles with satin and nylon panels for firm control. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

2⁸⁸

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Save on Summer Sample Jewelry

Select from matched sets, necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets.

38^c-88^c-1³⁸

Jewelry — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

All Combed Cotton Printed Fabrics

36" Wamsutta printed fabrics in selective prints to choose from. Drip dry fabrics need little or no ironing.

2 Yds. 88^c

Piece Goods — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Children's Gold Seal Sneakers

Red or blue canvas with rubber toe cap and heavy arch cushion. Sizes from 4 1/2 through 3. Medium widths only.

2 Pr. \$5
2⁵⁹ Pr.

Children's Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Summer Pajamas

2 Pc. long-pant styles in plisses and cotton broadcloth. Cute lace and ribbon trims on prints. 4-14.

2 for \$3
1⁵⁹ Ea.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Assorted Summer Clutch Bags

Choose from patents, calf and marshmallows in white and white with colors. Various styles.

88^c

Jewelry — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

36" Prints & Solids Crinkle Crepe Fabrics

100% cotton with no ironing needed. Guaranteed color fast. Ideal for children's wear.

3 Yds. \$1

Piece Goods — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Sleeveless Crop Tops

Little or no ironing cotton. Cute styles in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

2 for \$1
55c Ea.

Infants — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Sleeveless Undershirts

Fine quality cotton undershirts at a tiny price. Stock up now and save. 4-14. Irregulars.

3 for \$1

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Ladies' Cotton 2 Pc. Pajamas

Nice styles and colors in prints, stripes and novelty patterns. Sizes from 34 through 40.

2 for 3⁵⁰
1⁷⁹ Ea.

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Purified Goose Down Pillows

Soft, light and extra plump. Odorless, dustless and won't shed. Hygienic and moth proof in blue, gold and pink.

2 for 11⁸⁸

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Irregular Panties

Fine cotton panties in your choice of white or prints. Sizes from 4 through 16.

3 for \$1

7-14 Girls — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Cotton Knit Polo Shirts

Easy care cotton knits with crew and boat neck styles. Assorted colors in stripes and solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

88^c

7-14 Girls — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Lightweight Cotton Dusters

Cottons in solids, checks, and assorted patterns. Some lace trimmed styles. Sizes small, medium and large.

2 for 3⁵⁰
1⁷⁹ Ea.

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Lady Lautum Acrilan Acrylic Blankets

Mothproof and non-allergenic with nylon binding. Completely washable and resists shedding, piling and matting. 72" x 90" size.

7⁹⁹

Linens — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

OPEN TONIGHT til 9

The Governor's Appointments

The Republican legislative leadership in Madison this year has functioned with more than usual effectiveness, as we read the performance at this distance. It has attacked the state's fiscal problems with courage and insight and although it is now locked in a dispute with Governor Reynolds that apparently will not be easy to resolve, it has made its own record and is willing to stand upon it. It seems to us that if there is to be a compromise worked out the initiative must come from the governor himself and he has shown no willingness to make such a move.

On one matter, however, the Republicans who lead the legislature may be vulnerable. That is their refusal to consider, either for approval or rejection, the nominees the governor has submitted to the state senate for principal seats on state boards and commissions. Perhaps a score of such nominations have been made during the last four months. All of them reposed in committee files, with no apparent intention of the senators to act upon them.

This is perhaps a clever way to foil the governor, but it may also impress many of the voters of the state as an unworthy method of doing so. The laws require the senate to concur in the selection of the men to run the principal administrative

agencies. The law does not contemplate that they will be buried in committee, so that they are in effect repudiated and rejected without a record vote that can be appraised by the voter who sent these senators to Madison.

As Mr. Reynolds observed recently, this is not only a gesture of defiance toward him, but it is a precedent that can affect the powers of successor governors for the indefinite future, including men who will very likely wear the Republican label. The Republican senators might reflect, for example, what would be their reaction if the political situation in Madison was reversed, and a Republican sat in the executive office while Democrats controlled the senate. Would they then accept without protest the defeat of their governor's appointments by indirection?

Doubtless many of the governor's men won't be confirmed, if their acceptability is tested on a senate roll call. Perhaps some of them will pass muster. Governor Nelson two and four years ago, for example, lost some nominations, and won some.

But the senate then voted. It seems to us that it must do so this year too, or risk a suspicion among the electorate that it is not playing the game according to a fair construction of the rules of statehouse politics.

Kerr-Mills in Wisconsin

Identical bills providing for participation by the state of Wisconsin in the Kerr-Mills (federal) medical care for the aged program are receiving the support of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, state medical and dental societies and Governor Reynolds.

The bill would give medical care to single persons over 65 years of age earning less than \$1,600 per year and married couples receiving less than \$2,700 yearly.

Extending medical care to persons in this new classification could make eligible 175,000 persons out of 420,000 in the over 65 bracket. The cost is estimated at \$10,000,000 per year out of which the state probably would pay \$3,000,000. Reynolds' legal counsel reports.

Many supporters, who oppose President Kennedy's proposed Medicare legislation, feel that Kerr-Mills, which already is law but which has not been implemented in Wisconsin, is a better and less expensive approach than the President's program.

Old people who are in need of help for medical emergencies now are taken care of under the Wisconsin plan for medical assistance only for the aged. These people do not have to be accepting public welfare payments to be eligible but they must sign over any property they may still have so that the county may be reimbursed later, perhaps upon their deaths. Children of the

aged also are held to have an obligation to pay within their means all or part of the cost of medical emergencies.

In many cases, these limitations influence the aged not to apply for help because they do not want to sign away their property or they may feel their children should not be forced to pay. Then there is the real or imagined humiliation of accepting public welfare for some people when they outlive their retirement funds.

It is these people that the implementation of Kerr-Mills would help. They could continue to support themselves as they always had but government funds would relieve them of the burden of paying high doctor and hospital costs for their emergencies.

Alfred R. Eggert, Outagamie director of public welfare, says the proposed state medical care program would have a broader kind of acceptance because it would not have the implication of repayment, a situation which worries old people who have little. He says that most people who need this kind of help can get it now under the Wisconsin plan but the proposed law would make an added number over 65 eligible.

On the face of it, this is a good bill but the legislature must determine where the money to pay for this type of care is going to come from before it is adopted into law.

The United States and Hungary

The State Department is currently reviewing its attitude toward the Communist government in Hungary and there seems no doubt but that relations between the governments will be eased. The decision does not mean that we have gone soft on communism but it certainly does indicate the futility of non-recognition as a policy since it cannot be maintained.

The ideas of the State Department are contained in a memorandum sent to the Senate and House Foreign Affairs committees. It emphasizes that the oppression of the Kadar regime has been eased to a great extent. It lists the number of political prisoners released in a so-called general amnesty. It says that "present conditions in Hungary are a decided improvement over the Rakosi period (Rakosi was overthrown in 1956) and over the 1958-59 period of repression that followed Soviet armed suppression of the Hungarian revolution. The situation of the Hungarian people is comparatively better than that of peoples in the Soviet-bloc countries, other than Poland. To be sure, Soviet troops remain in Hungary, as they do in Poland and East Germany."

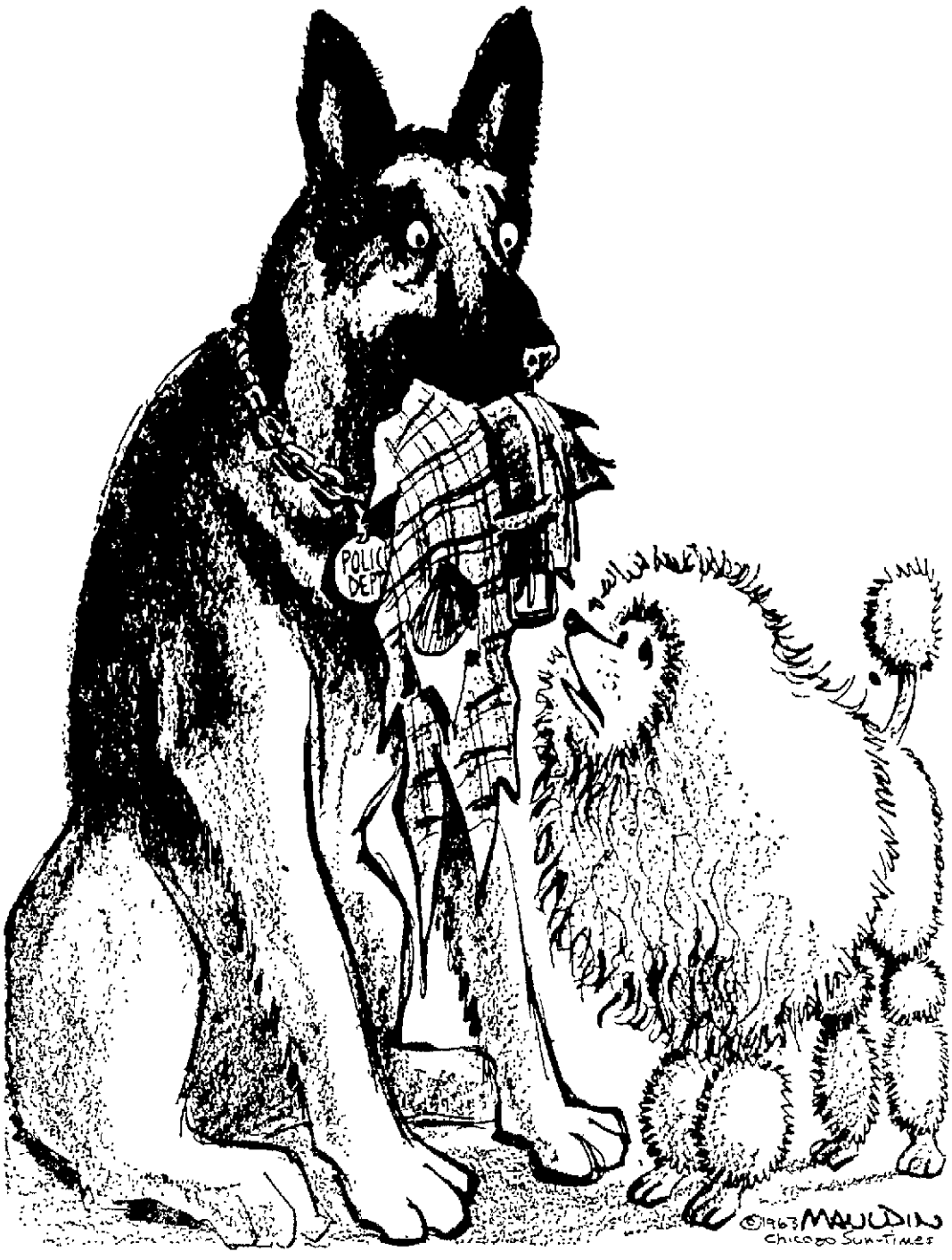
Behind this effort to improve relations between the United States and Hungary is the matter of acceptance of the credentials of the Kadar delegation to the United Nations. The United States has succeeded in the past in having acceptance denied. But the rest of the world isn't concerned much anymore.

As we have discussed in the past, it is clear that non-recognition does little to improve conditions in a nation. No one

really believes that U. S. frowns have helped the people of Hungary. Unless we are prepared to take much more serious action against an oppressive government —and we can't do it alone — our whole policy of non-recognition ought to be reviewed and probably discarded.

But the United States ought to continue its opposition to the seating of the Kadar regime or any other Communist government in the United Nations. We do not believe for a moment that our opposition can keep out Red nations. But by conceding their admittance, we are paying lip service to a disbelief in the U.N. charter which says that members shall be peace-loving. If the U.N. is to be a world organization with universal membership regardless of the types of governments involved —and with a few exceptions like Red China and so far Hungary that is what it really is —then let the Charter be changed and say so.

By softening our opposition to the Hungarian government of course we are in effect saying that a Communist government is okay if it lasts long enough. But this is the practical fact of international life. The truth is that the lot of the Hungarian people is better now than it was four years ago. It is also true that it could be a lot better without communism and without Soviet troops. The decision that has to be made in the State Department is whether better relations will contribute to future peace, justice and freedom. It should be noted that the same sort of decision is being made in the Vatican but whether it is right or wrong we may never be able to tell.



'Up North We Sort of Nibble 'Em to Death'

Henry Taylor Writes

Visit to Mt. Vernon Inspires Lofty Thoughts About America

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

MT. VERNON, Va. — In Communist Hungary they tell of the peasant lashing his horse and crying, "Pull, you beast. This wagon is yours."

In Red China they quote Mao Tse-tung: "Communism has nothing to do with love. Communism is an excellent hammer which we use to destroy our enemies."

In Moscow Khrushchev said, "We will bury you." And you

will find that Red Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, proud wearer of a jeweled dagger and a gold revolver, once said: "In Russia we count rifles, planes, missiles and tanks, but never people. Of these we have always had an oversupply."

Meanwhile, in stretching an electrified barbed-wire fence around its entire population no system of government ever demonstrated distrust of its own citizens as much as have the Communist dictatorships.

ENEMY OF AMERICA This age-old system of despotism, which is the oldest political system in the world, now passes under the name of communism. And it will always remain the furtive, insidious, deadly enemy of the American way of life.

It is a thin streak of freedom that men and women trace in history — it is like a mere line of light coming through an opening door and piercing into a darkened room. But slowly it

ing up on the right, swung around and turned the enemy's left.

Osterhaus' Division, on the Centre, had in the meantime kept up a steady pressure of the enemy. At a half-past 2 p. m. the day was decided in our favor and the retreat of the enemy began. It was soon converted into an ignominious rout.

We captured 3,500 prisoners, 19 field guns, an immense number of small arms and a large amount of ammunition and stores at Edwards' Station, which we occupied that night.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 16, 1938.

Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton, was elected president of the Holy Name Union of the Green Bay Diocese at a convention in New London. Alois Sloebauer, Appleton, treasurer for the last 10 years, was reelected to that office.

Gordon Hoeft, Oshkosh, was elected president of Zone 9 of the Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church at a district rally in Oshkosh. Carl Oberleiter, Oshkosh, was named vice president; Robert Maves, Appleton, treasurer, and Miss Marie Spreur, Oshkosh, secretary.

Harold Bunker, captain of the Neenah High School tennis team, won the singles championship in the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference meet at Neenah. Doubles champs were from Menasha High School, Fred Yaley and Robert Floyd, who won five straight matches.

Sandra Romanoff, Russian wolfhound owned by Mrs. Walter Wiecek, route 2, Appleton,

won the best of the show trophy against 250 canine contestants at the dog show sponsored by the Isaac Walton League.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 18, 1953.

Sally Williams and Ellen Joyce, seniors at St. Mary High School, Menasha, were top ranking scholars of their graduating class. Miss Williams also was the recent winner of a short story contest conducted by the Catholic school publication Catholic Miss of America. Other high ranking students with scholastic averages over 90.4 included Clarence Kuntz, Carol Kraus, Mary Liehen, Mary Ellen Pilgreen, Kay Wagner, Joylene Rock, Carol Hendricks, Maureen Butler and Thomas Hillman.

Class valedictorian at Washington High School, New London, was Jerome Mullarkey. Lorrita Suprise, route 1, Bear Creek, was to appear with him on the salutational.

Miss Barbara Fieweger, Kimberly, was one of the six Lawrence College beauties presented at the school's spring prom. The coeds were elected by vote of the men students.

Elliot Zander, publisher of the Brillion News, was elected president of the Wisconsin Press Association at the organization's 100th anniversary convention in Milwaukee.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Astronaut Cooper slept well on his overnight trip away from home. And why not? There was no hotel maid rattling keys at 7 a.m. and saying, "Sorry, sir. Just checking."

The House votes to boost the national debt ceiling to \$309 billion. In space, all systems go. In Washington, the system is almost gone.

The Greeks argue about a statue of former President Truman to be erected in Athens. Some Greeks remember him fondly as "Give 'em Hellenic, Harry."

A dozen Princeton students are suspended for leading a campus riot. Under Ivy League rules, a riot is any mob of young gentlemen who forget their picketing signs.

The British force U.S. carriers to raise transatlantic air fares. JFK didn't object to this price hike. After all, the planes and the White House aren't made of steel.

Listening to the space chit-chat of the astronauts, you get the idea they took their course in speech training under Peter Lawford and Frank Sinatra.

Reynolds Seeking to Take Over Control of Conservation Policies

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In submitting the names of two nominees for places on the state conservation commission, Gov. Reynolds is proposing to achieve something that the state has not had during the history of that state agency—exclusive policy-making by Democratic commission members.



Wyngaard

The governor has proposed the dismissal of the last surviving Republican members of this curiously popular — in the sense of its attention attracting powers — administrative department of the state government.

They are Guido Rahr of Manitowoc, the current chairman, and Charles F. Smith of Wausau, whose terms expire under ordinary law in July.

To replace them the governor has sent to the state senate the names of Harvey Kitzman of Milwaukee, best known as one of the most influential men in Wisconsin organized labor, and Martin Hansen of Ashland County who has come into public notice recently through his leadership of a brave new catch-all conservation organization which aspires to become in its own words a "people's lobby" for conservation goals.

THE MEN

Mr. Kitzman's credentials are pretty clearly political.

The governor's announcement said that he has been a hunter and fisherman since he was a boy in Waupaca County long ago. A couple of hundreds of thousands of adult males in Wisconsin could match such qualifications. The more important consideration is that he is the Wisconsin leader of one of the largest and most politically active labor organizations, that he is an active officer of the governor's party, and that his labor organization is a valued ally of the governor and other Democrats in campaign battles.

Such appointments are not un-

usual. The Republicans had their share when they were controlling appointments to the conservation commission.

But Mr. Reynolds asks the Republican state senate to seat Mr. Kitzman as a successor to Chairman Rahr, who is clearly the leader of the commission today as he has been for the last decade, who has a private service record in the field that few other men can match, and who has in addition, the affectionate regard of a majority of the men who rule the state senate.

Mr. Hansen's reception might be different, on the basis of his own more clearly shown devotion to the ideals of natural resources management, but he also has a record of Democratic partisan affiliation and, moreover, he has been named for a seat to replace Commissioner Smith. The commissioner's son, Charles F. Smith Jr., sits in the Republican senate caucus, and is not likely to take kindly to such a proposed dismissal of his father.

THE OUTLOOK

Thus far the Republican senate has made no move to act on any of the governor's nominations, a circumstance which Mr. Reynolds cited the other day when he announced that he would ask the courts to rule on its right to defeat his executive choices by indirection.

It may be, as previously noted here, that if he starts such a lawsuit he will force a senate vote on these and other appointments.

If he does, he will assure their defeat on the record. The Republicans have their justification pretty well worked out, and it relates to the close electoral division in the general election results last fall. Should a party which has not yet demonstrated that it is the true majority party of Wisconsin, such as Mr. Reynolds' Democratic party, insist upon complete domination of the key administrative and policy-making departments? In view of the insistent demands of many conservation forces for non-political operation of the conservation department over many past years, it may be an effective counter-attack.

Strictly Personal

Antics With Semantics Is Today's Exercise

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics With Semantics:

I believe in maintaining my dignity; you are a trifle pompous; he is a stuffed shirt.

My vice is a "human weakness." But yours is "bestial habit."

The extroverted man I happen to like is "jolly and open"; the extroverted man I happen to dislike is "loud and pushy."

My witicism was "a well-turned phrase"; his was "a smart-aleck remark."

I was promoted to an "advisory capacity"; you were "kicked upstairs."

When my opinion coincides with the many, I speak of the "inherent common wisdom of the people"; when it disagrees with the many, I refer to the historical fact that "the majority is always wrong."

You don't appreciate my irreverent jest because you are "super-sensitive"; but I don't appreciate yours because "the subject isn't proper one for joking about."

When you propose an alternative policy, I call it an "untried innovation"; when I propose an alternative policy, I call



Harris

it "some fresh thinking on the subject."

When a woman calls a man she has just met "awful," she is beginning to be interested in him; when a woman calls a man she has known for some time "sweet," she is no longer interested in him.

The academic paper that meets with my assent is "scholarly"; the one that affronts my convictions is "pedantic."

Readers complain about "sensationalism" in the press, but if an edition comes out without some disaster, they say, "Nothing in the paper today."

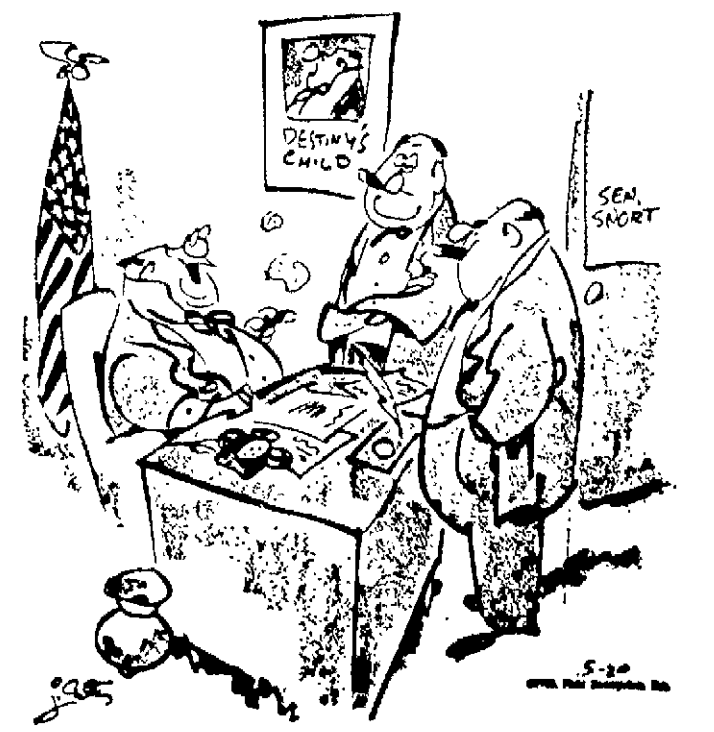
"The trouble with this country is too many laws," said the man; then he was fleeced in an unsavory business deal, and wrote bitter letters to all officialdom — asking that a newer, tougher law be enacted to prevent a repetition of such catastrophes.

My boy flunked out of college because he has "poor working habits" and "doesn't live up to his potential"; your boy flunked out of college because he "didn't belong there in the first place."

When a public figure I disapprove of refuses to take a lie-detector test, I assume that "the must have something to hide"; when one I approve of refuses to do the same, I point out that "he has a right not to take a chance on a machine that isn't perfect and can make mistakes."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Naturally, I wouldn't consider second place on our party's ticket, boys! . . . I've got THAT sort of deal at home!"

'Japanese Springtime' Sets Theme for Xavier High School Senior Dinner-Dance



Xavier High School students danced in a setting of lotus blossoms and goldfish ponds Friday evening as the Xavier Commons was transformed into a Japanese setting for the annual senior dinner-dance. Theme was "Japanese Springtime."

Ronald Bixby and Miss Kathy O'Connell were chairmen of the dance. Dancing was from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Commons. The students were served a midnight dinner at the 41 Bowl.

Pre-dance parties were held at the homes of Miss Mary Towseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Towseley, 1756 N. Racine St., and Carl Geenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geenen, 1620 N. Morrison St.

The usual fate of dance decorations—burning or storage—was postponed for a day. The Xavier Parents' Club took advantage of the setting for its spring dance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Theiss and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fieweger made only one change. Their theme was "Sayonara."



An Austere Japanese Sage watches over the dancers at Xavier High School senior dinner-dance. above. Rudolph Kundert, James Springer, Miss Sharon O'Leary and Miss Pamela Smith chat happily without a backward glance at their silent kibitzer. (Post-Crescent Photos)



A Japanese garden would be incomplete without a tea house and Xavier High School students were not denied the traditional ceremony as Miss Judy Mullen, above left, and Miss Barbara Utschig offered refreshments to Donald Day, Miss Joan Faulk, Miss Janine Deprez and Charles Fischer. Friends gathered around the punch table at open houses before the dance. At left, David De-Decker, Misses Theresa Miller and Barbara Gitter, James Schindhelm, Miss Clarice Hartzheim share in the festive occasion with their host, Carl Geenen. Mary Towseley serves her guests James Lamers, Kimberly, Patrick Kraus, Neenah, Miss Kathleen Mullen, Miss Pamela DeRoche and Edward Stadler, at right.



Pair Says Promises in California

Miss Carol Ann Sinkler and Donald Lee Richardson were married in a 2 p. m. double ring ceremony Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church, San Mateo, Calif. The Rev. Paul Jacobs officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sinkler, 223 S. Douglas St. The bridegroom is

Legion Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Winius

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Henry Winius was named president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a Thursday evening meeting at a Thursday evening meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Gordon Hammen, first vice president, Mrs. Frank Hermesen Jr., second vice president, Mrs. Reginald Hermesen, treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Van Vreede, historian, Mrs. Robert Jansen, chaplain, and Mrs. Jesse Bevers and Mrs. Jerome Van Eperen, sergeant at arms.

A memorial service for deceased members was conducted by Mrs. Reginald Hermesen, assisted by Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. William Zarnow, Mrs. George Versteegen, Mrs. John Van Deraa, and Mrs. John Van Handel. Miss Louise Reynbeau, chairman of the Junior unit of the Auxiliary, was pianist.

Mrs. Arthur Hietpas, poppy chairman, reported a house-to-house drive for the sale of flowers is planned this year and asked for volunteers to assist with the sale. A report on Little Chute and Freedom girls' attendance at Badger State was given by Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel. Women planning to attend the Outagamie County Council dinner at Black Creek may make reservations with Mrs. Vanden Heuvel.

Awards Presented Mrs. Mark Weyenberg, Americanism chairman, presented Americanism essay awards to Sara Siebers, Rosalind Van Dornen, Mary Van Dornen and Helen Spierings. Poppy poster winners receiving cash awards from Mrs. Arthur Hietpas were Sharon Krueger, Mary Ellen LeNoble, Sue Vanden Heuvel and Joan Gschalsch.

Members received an invitation from the American Legion Post

Shiocton Setting for Ceremony

SHIOCTON — St. Denis Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Judith Anne Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Nichols, Sr., River St., and Lawrence V. Ritchie son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ritchie, route 1. The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. David Thoma, New London, was maid of honor. Miss Diana Lynn Nichols was her sister's bridesmaid. Best man was Robert Ritchie and groomsmen was Gary Ritchie, both brothers of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by Rollo J. Greenwood, Marquette, Mich., an uncle of the bride, and Wayne Ritchie, a brother of the groom.

The couple was honored at a reception and dance at the American Legion Clubhouse. Mr. Ritchie is employed at the Hoffman Construction Co. The couple will reside in Shiocton.

Fox Valley Club Lists Winners

Mrs. Bernard Bouciers won A flight golf play Wednesday at the Women's Golf event at Fox Valley Golf Club.

Miss Jean Watson won B flight, Mrs. Orville Kloes, C flight, Mrs. Jack Hermesen, D flight, and Mrs. Gordon Hennes, E flight. Mrs. David Heindel won the new member play.

Mrs. Kenneth Masaros was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clayton Watson, Mrs. Wayne Hull, Mrs. Francis Heesakke, Mrs. Willard Keough and Mrs. William Mutchler. Mrs. Masaros is chairman of the 8 p.m. card party tonight at the clubhouse.

Registration for June flight and league play may be made until June 12 at the club house. Mrs. Robert Munkelbice will be chairman of the Wednesday Ladies Day.

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

BLACK CREEK — Miss Lucille Fremuth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fremuth, route 1, Black Creek, exchanged marriage vows with Robert Letter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Letter, route 1, Black Creek, in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony May 4 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Navarino. The Rev. Harold Riedy performed the nuptial high mass.

The bride, escorted to the altar by Eugene Fremuth, chose her sister, Mrs. Darrell Ethington, Appleton, as maid of honor. Miss Karen Letter, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Grace Banker were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bride, James Letter, was best man. William Letter, Seymour, the bridegroom's brother, and Darrell Ethington were groomsmen. Brothers of the bride, Roger Fremuth and Ronald Fremuth, Appleton, seated the guests. Junior attendants were Miss Juanita Fremuth, Appleton, the bride's niece, and Joseph Letter, the bridegroom's brother. Mrs. George Plumer was chairman of the 1 p. m. luncheon.

Civic League Seats Officers Saturday

The Civic League installed new officers at its annual spring luncheon Saturday at Men's Manor. The ceremony was completed, the bride's niece, and Joseph Letter, the bridegroom's brother. Mrs. George Plumer was chairman of the 1 p. m. luncheon.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at Nichols Ballroom. Bonduel High and is employed at Mrs. Letter, a graduate of Shiocton High School, is employed at the Riverside Paper Co., Appleton. After a Wisconsin Dells and Chicago wedding trip, the couple will reside at route 2, Seymour.



Mrs. Richardson

the son of Mrs. C. T. Richardson, San Mateo, and Lt. Col. C. T. Richardson, West Plains, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, San Mateo, served as maid of honor. Best man was Bernard Dille, Burlingame. Edward Voelker, Burlingame, seated the guests.

A reception took place at the parish hall.

The former Miss Sinkler, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She was employed at Atlas Copco, Inc., San Carlos, Calif. Mr. Richardson was graduated from Corpus Christie High School, attended the University of Texas, Austin, and was graduated from Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. He is an accountant in the Field Accounting Branch of the General Construction Division of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. The couple will reside in Antioch, Calif. after a Carmel, Calif. wedding trip.

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'Homecoming and Friends Night' took place Wednesday evening at the Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13. Members presented a novelty style show for their guests. Rebekahs from lodges throughout the area. Mrs. Althea Zurilla, Appleton, right, costumed in a paper dress, is pouring refreshments for Mrs. Earl Fransway, Mrs. Willard Lyman and Mrs. Earl Moritz, all of Appleton, at right.



Mrs. Henry Breitenfeldt, Appleton, is shown, above, modeling a dress from the gay 90's for Mrs. M. F. Manley and Mrs. William Spoehr, both of Shiocton. Admiring each other's costumes before their appearance on stage are Mrs. Burton Clark, Appleton, attired in a Mexican manner, Miss Sharon Lee Zurilla, Appleton, presenting a Japanese theme, and Mrs. Lester McCarter, Appleton, the mistress of ceremonies for the event, at right.



Dinner, Playoff Held at Close Of Bridge Tourney

The bridge marathon group of St. Mary Catholic Church held its annual playoff and dinner at Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lee Roberts and Mrs. Carl Rechner won first place in the season's play. Mrs. Charles DeYoung and Mrs. Thomas Planner, second, and Mrs. Arnold Hillman and Mrs. John Ehlke, third.

Proceeds were presented to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill of the church.

Mrs. Richard Balliet and Mrs. Edward Byrne were dinner co-chairman.

Speaker Discusses Work of COMBAT

LITTLE CHUTE — James Hogan, Green Bay, a member of the Combat board, spoke on the purpose of the organization and showed a movie on its activities at the Thursday meeting of the Christian Mothers Fraternity at St. John Catholic Church.

New members were enrolled. Members voted to sponsor students to the summer convention of the Blessed Virgin Sodality in Chicago.

Reservations for the May 26 mother-daughter breakfast may be made until May 21 at the church.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Riverview Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6 p. m. Sunday marriage of Miss Barbara June Henke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Heinke, 1148 E. River St., and Douglas W. Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomsen, Fort Worth, Texas. The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder performed the double ring rite.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Arlin Boelter, as matron of honor. Best man was Arlin Boelter. William Gustafson, Muskegon, Mich., and Marilyn Ebert, Weyauwega, shared ushering duties.

A dinner was held at the Riverview Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Thomsen, a graduate of Weyauwega High School, is a senior at Lawrence College. Her husband was graduated from Poshal High School and attended Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. He is entering the Army.

Baptist Circles Set Meetings

Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the parsonage, 1750 N. Appleton St., Tuesday. The afternoon group is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p. m. and the evening groups at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. Lester Raney will be the speaker. Mrs. Raney and her husband, the Rev. Mr. Raney, are missionaries working with the Indians at Wisconsin Dells.

Short business sessions will be held by individual circles.

Mrs. Harold P. Humbert is hostess.

Two Hostesses For Aid Meeting

SUGAR BUSH — Mrs. Melvin Russ and Mrs. Alvin Sawall were hostesses for the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting Thursday when plans were made for the Saturday School children's picnic at the church May 26.

Election of officers will be in June. Members of the nominating committee will be Mrs. Royal Raddatz, Mrs. Vernon Thomas, and Mrs. Melvin Russ. Hostesses and flower committee members for June will be Mrs. Ralph Sorenson and Mrs. Elmer Steingraber.

How Hot Is Boiling?

Water boils at 212 degrees F. It gets no hotter when boiling rapidly than when boiling slowly. When the boiling point is reached turn the heat down. This will prevent the escape of excess steam and keep food from boiling over.

Your Problems

Cold Tomato Expresses Sour Grapes Over 'Cooking Column'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you out of your mind? What do you mean by calling that woman "sick" because she resents it when women friends kiss her husband hello and goodbye?

I don't care if it is only a peck on the cheek. They always start that way and before you know it there's a full-blown smooching scene going on right under your nose. I've got the same problem with my old elk so I know what I'm talking about.

There's no such thing as a platonic kiss between members of the opposite sex, so don't fall for that one.

Several months ago I got fed up with the monkey-shines of a bottle-blond who enjoyed kissing my husband — not only hello and goodbye, but a few times during the evening as well. I gave him strict orders to keep his pipe in his mouth while the blonde was present, but it didn't help. She pulled the pipe right out of his mouth and kissed him anyway.

We wives have enough trouble with our middle-aged Romeos without having the rug pulled out from under us by nit-wits like you. Why don't you write a cooking column? — Furious

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your abrupt reply to the girl who signed

herself "Dateless" was most unsympathetic. She was miserable because she was built like an ironing board and then you come along and tell her she probably has a flat personality too!

I know how this unfortunate girl feels because I am also built like an ironing board. I was lucky to marry a wonderful guy who loves me anyway. But how I yearn to feel and look like a woman! It's horribly depressing to have been cheated this way!

I'll admit a flat chest is nothing to kill yourself over but it would be pure bliss if I could fill even a 32 bra — Iron Board No. 2!

Dear No. 2: Welcome back from the La Brea tar pits. I've said it no less than twenty times but I'll say it once more:

If curves are so important, why settle for 32? Go to a lingerie store and treat yourself to a 36. Many women wear padded

bras because their clothes fit better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This problem is a touchy one but we need your help desperately.

Our five-year-old son has a serious heart condition. The doctor has told us the boy must rest a great deal. He is able to attend public school, but he cannot indulge in sports. Walking more than a few blocks violates doctor's orders so my husband carries him whenever we go out.

This past year several people who are unaware of the problem have made thoughtless remarks such as "You're too big to let your daddy carry you," or "Big boys walk, their daddys don't carry them."

We don't want to make too much of the child's heart condition in his presence, because it may give him an inferiority com-

Marriage Promises Exchanged

STOCKBRIDGE — Wallace Stumpenhorst, Chilton, claimed Mrs. Lola Bovee Zalringer as his bride in an 11 a.m. ceremony May 11 at St. Mary Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Penning, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, served as honor attendants. Mrs. Delmar Reichwald, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Vernon Reichwald served as groomsmen.

A noon dinner was served at Steffen's Hall, Quinney. The couple will live in Stockbridge. They are employed at Arps Corp., New Holstein.

plex, so my husband and I do not reply when people make remarks. Now the boy refuses to go out with us because he is afraid of being teased about being carried. He is becoming withdrawn and uncommunicative. What can we do?—Troubled Parents

Dear Parents: The child knows he has a heart condition so please stop playing games and pretending he is just like every other little boy.

Buy him a wheel chair and help him adjust to his handicap. An emotional cripple has it rougher than a physical cripple.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For the Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Green Bay 'Y' Plans Dance

GREEN BAY — The 2-1 Club of the YWCA will sponsor a springtime dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Cowles Auditorium, YWCA.

Miss Mildred Gerland, president, Mrs. Bernice Boucher, program chairman of the club, and Mrs. Clarence Powless, YWCA adult program director, have charge of the event.

Bridal Showers Held in Honor Of Miss Fuerst

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. John Benedict, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. Earl Breaker and Mrs. Ewald Rach were co-hostesses at an April 24 miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Judith Fuerst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fuerst.

A miscellaneous shower was held April 28 at the home of Milton Maass. Miss Marilyn Maass, Mrs. Arthur Fuerst and Mrs. Raymond Schutte were co-hostesses.

Miss Fuerst will be wed to Galyn Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Schulz, Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Appleton.



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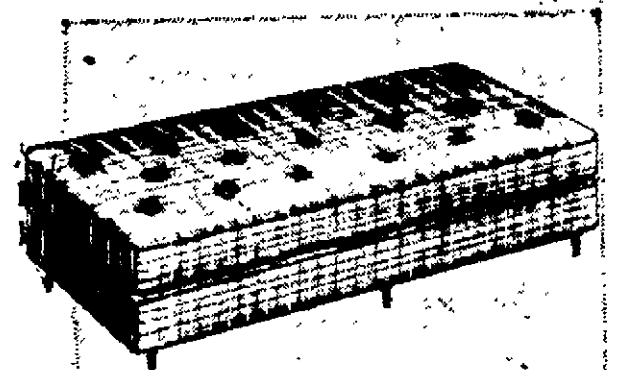
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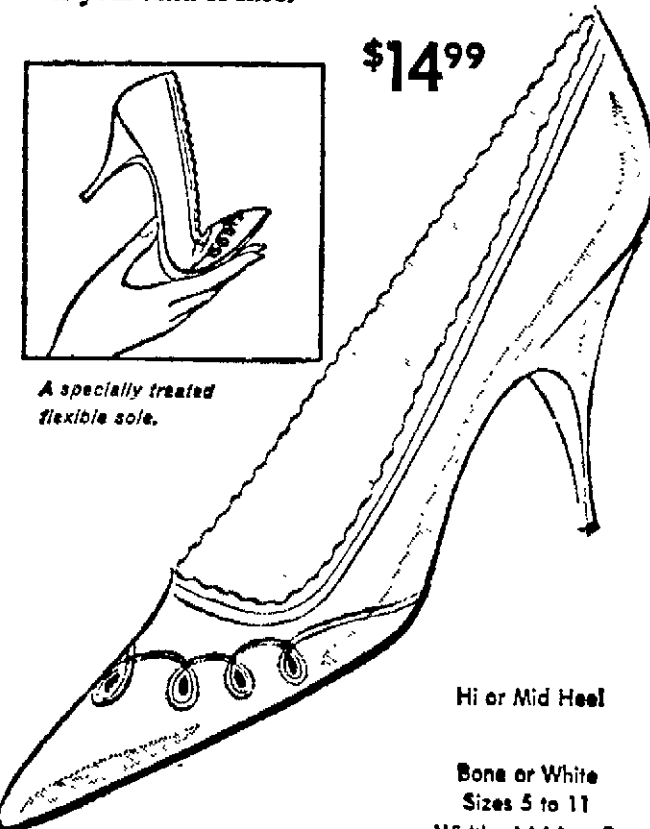
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A Day That Was frankly sentimental, with old photographs set into ancient picture frames, high button shoes and centerpieces made of old pitchers and teapots serving as decorations, was held Tuesday at the First English Lutheran Church. Older members of the church were honored at the 2 p.m. meeting and the past history of the church was recounted in the program. Above, examining some of the mementoes of former times, are Mrs. William Maves, Mrs. Lester Muenster and Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt. At right, at one of the tables featuring an old-fashioned centerpiece, are Mrs. Harry Ballard and Mrs. Harvey Buntrock. A musical program was also given at the affair. Lois and Ruth Circles had charge of serving. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SNAG IN PLANS

Dear Louise: My daughter is to marry a college classmate who is now living in East Africa. The wedding date was set for May 25th, so I ordered engraved announcements which I planned to mail from here the following day. My daughter has just arrived in Africa and has cable that she and her fiancé discovered that there is a two week waiting period after applying for a marriage license. Must I now scrap the announcements for May 25th and re-order for the actual date after I get confirmation? The wedding will probably be June 1. Or should I mail the announcements as they are?

Louise Davis Answers:

I advise against re-ordering announcements on grounds of unnecessary extravagance. I suggest that you draw an inked line through the given date and substitute "June the first" or whatever the date will be. Here you



Davis

Gloria Swinford Feted at Shower

Miss Gloria Jean Swinford was honored at a pre-nuptial shower May 1 at the home of Mrs. William Brandt. Mrs. LaVerne Halverson and Miss Mary Ann Turner were co-hostesses.

Miss Swinford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Swinford, Medina. She will be married Saturday to David C. Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lange, 1924 N. Elinor St.

Fish Measure

When a recipe calls for two cups of flaked cooked fish, buy a pound of raw fish and you'll have about the right amount after it is cooked.

have an emergency which can be met sensibly. There couldn't possibly be any criticism. Anyone receiving your altered announcement would realize that a marriage in a foreign country is subject to its law and would understand that something happened to cancel the original date. I advise against mailing the announcements with the May 25 date. Although it would be a mild falsehood, I really think it would trouble your conscience. I also think that your daughter and her young man might be displeased or disappointed. Their exact date is very important to them and it always will be.

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| \$29.95 | 6-Yr. Edison Crib (3 Only) | \$21.00 |
| \$24.95 | 4-Yr. Hardwood Crib (2 Only) | \$10.00 |
| \$49.95 | 4-Yr. Indoor or Outdoor, Completely Screened Crib | \$15.00 |
| \$38.95 | 6-Yr. Edison Crib, Double Drop Sides | \$24.00 |
| \$42.95 | 6-Yr. Edison Crib (2 Only—White) | \$29.00 |
| Eleven Other 6-Yr. Edison Cribs, Various Finishes | | |
| Priced from \$47.95 to \$69.95..... NOW \$32.00 to \$49.00 | | |
| \$24.95 | Folding Traveling Porta Crib (3 Only) | \$17.00 |
| \$48.95 | Edison 5-Drawer Chest (2 Only—White) | \$32.00 |
| \$59.95 | Edison Maple Chiffonade (1 Only) | \$42.00 |
| \$ 1.95 | 6-Yr. Crib Bumper | \$.99 |

MATTRESSES

| | |
|---|---------------|
| 6-Yr. Crib Mattress (4 Only, Damaged) | \$ 5.00 |
| \$10.95 6-Yr. Crib Mattress (7 Only) | \$ 6.99 |
| \$14.95 6-Yr. Crib Mattress (5 Only) | \$ 9.95 |
| 1 Group Odd-Sized Mattresses | \$.50 and up |

BUGGIES AND STROLLERS

| | | |
|--|--|---------|
| \$15.00 | Buggy, Shantung Cover (4 Only) | \$ 7.99 |
| \$24.95 | Thayer Buggy and Car Bed Combination (3 Only) | \$13.99 |
| \$27.95 | Buggy and Car Bed Combination (2 Only) | \$15.99 |
| Several Other Buggies | | |
| Priced from \$24.95 to \$59.95... NOW \$19.00 to \$45.00 | | |
| \$16.95 | Stroller & Sleeper Boxed seat, chrome tubing (3 only) | \$11.00 |
| \$19.95 | Famous Welsh Winkie Stroller-Walker and Sleeper (3 Only) | \$13.99 |
| \$ 9.95 | Jaunty Stroller (6 Only) | \$ 6.99 |
| \$29.95 | Deluxe Stroller and Sleeper with Shield (3 Only) | \$20.00 |
| Several Other Strollers | | |
| Priced from \$12.95 to \$32.95... NOW \$9.00 to \$25.00 | | |

TABLES AND BATHS

| | | |
|---------|------------------------------------|---------|
| \$32.95 | Baby Dressing Table (1 Only) | \$20.00 |
| \$27.95 | Baby Dressing Table (2 Only) | \$16.00 |
| \$18.95 | Baby Bath (1 Only) | \$14.99 |
| \$19.95 | Baby Bath (1 Only) | \$15.99 |
| \$16.95 | Baby Bath (4 Only) | \$12.99 |

NURSERY CHAIRS & SEATS

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|---------|--|---------|
| \$ 6.95 | Styrene Nursery Chair (3 Only) | \$ 3.99 |
| \$ 7.00 | Nursery Chair, Hardwood (3 Only) | \$ 4.99 |
| \$ 1.49 | Nursery Seat, (6 Only) | \$.99 |
| \$ 3.98 | Diaper Pail (5 Only) | \$ 2.88 |

PLAY PENS AND CAR SEATS

| | | |
|---------|---|---------|
| \$14.95 | Deluxe Play Pen (6 Only) | \$11.00 |
| \$14.95 | Net Play Pen (1 Only) | \$ 8.00 |
| \$ 5.95 | Baby Jumper (3 Only) | \$ 2.99 |
| \$ 8.95 | Swing and Car Seat (2 Only) | \$ 4.99 |
| \$ 7.95 | Swing and Car Seat (2 Only) | \$ 5.99 |
| \$35.00 | Deluxe Basket with Full Liner and Canopy (1 Only) | \$19.00 |
| \$ 2.50 | Car Seat (8 Only) | \$ 1.79 |
| \$ 8.95 | Car Bed, Plaid (4 Only) | \$ 5.99 |

YOUTH BEDS & BUNK BEDS

| | | |
|----------|---|---------|
| \$ 37.95 | Youth Bed with Half Sides | \$26.00 |
| \$ 19.95 | Deluxe Twin Headboard (1 Only) | \$ 8.00 |
| \$ 14.95 | Deluxe Twin Headboard (1 Only) | \$ 5.00 |
| \$100.00 | Edison Hard Rock Maple Bunk Bed, Complete with Ladder & Guard Rail (1 Only) | \$69.00 |

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| 1 Group Nursery Lamps, Several Musical— | | |
| Priced \$4.95 to \$14.95..... NOW \$2.99 to \$ 8.00 | | |
| \$14.95 | Hi Chair Deluxe Stainless Steel Tray (4 Only) | \$ 9.95 |
| \$ 7.95 | Infantseat (8 only) | \$ 4.99 |

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| \$1.98 | Boys' Shirts, Print Plaids and Whites, Short Sleeves | NOW \$1.29 |
| \$4.98 | Boys' Cotton Slacks Sets, Broken Sizes | |
| \$4.98 | Boys' Cotton Slacks Sets, Sizes Toddler 2, 3, and 4 and 5, 6, 7 REDUCED TO \$2.99 | |

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| \$1.98 | Infants' Crawlers, Cords and Cottons, Sizes M-L and XL | \$1.29 |
| \$1.98 | Infants' T-Shirts | \$1.29 |
| 98c | Infants' T-Shirts | \$.69 |
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Add-A-Square Afghan of scraps of knitting worsted. Especially good pick-up work. Pattern 730. Crochet directions for a 44x65 in. afghan.

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NEWEST RANGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

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An ingredient used in the surface finish on new autos to eliminate waxing is available now for floors. Seal Gloss contains "Acrylic" the wonder working chemical. It does not yellow, is slip resistant and ends water spotting. Easy to apply, resists scuffing and lasts for months. Use Seal Gloss on vinyl to protect color and preserve beauty.

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Incomplete Strip Good Technique

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

After years of doing without my proper share of sleep I can at last report that the incomplete strip is more interesting than the complete strip. Few of my readers can appreciate how much painful research it took to make this announcement.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|---------|----------|
| NORTH | | EAST | |
| ♠ 10 8 7 | ♥ A 6 2 | ♠ 6 3 2 | ♥ K 5 3 |
| ♦ A J 9 | ♣ A 7 4 | ♦ 8 5 4 | ♣ 10 5 3 |
| SOUTH | | WEST | |
| ♠ A K Q J 9 | ♥ K 7 4 | ♠ 5 4 | ♥ 10 9 |
| ♦ K 6 | ♣ K | ♦ 10 9 | ♣ 9 2 |

Opening lead — ♥ Q

South jumped to six spades to avoid a complicated auction with an inexperienced partner. Fortunately, his partner showed up with more than one ace. The slam depended on guessing which opponent held the queen of diamonds.

The play would be easy if dummy had four trumps and only three clubs. South could draw trumps, cash the top clubs, ruff dummy's other club, cash another top heart, and give up a heart trick.

The North-South hands would then be completely stripped. If a diamond came back, South would get a free finesse. If anything else, dummy could ruff while South discarded a diamond. That's what bridge players call a complete strip. If you were thinking of anything else, lie upon thee.

More Exciting
Since dummy has only three trumps, South must rely on the incomplete strip, a more exciting performance. South cannot afford to draw all of the musing trumps since that would leave no trump in dummy for the ruff-discard play.

Instead, South wins the first heart and draws only two trumps. Then he "cashes" the top clubs, ruffs a club, leads a heart to dummy, and ruffs another club. Finally, South gives up the heart trick, hoping that it must be won.

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Tense Nerves Block Bowels

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HULLYER



Light Decoration Outdoors

As beautiful and beloved as a river, location and intended decorative effect. If a tree is to be a center of interest, it should be lighted by floodlights from at least two directions to show its shape and all-around dimensions. Then a spotlight can be brought to bring out highlights. If trees are background, light should come from evenly spaced floodlights on the ground, concealed by shrubbery.

A third tree lighting makes the foliage a canopy which reflects the light downward. For this, a floodlight located at the base of the tree, or in the tree above it to protect it from spade work after its location is forgotten. Conducts are needed only to provide rigidity at points where fixtures connect.

Almost everyone has gotten over the idea that outdoor lighting necessarily shoots the electric bill sky high. The object isn't to create the theatrical effects popular for Christmas. The most fascinating effects are achieved with low wattage soft light.

The most light needed, for full illumination of a barbecue dining area, may be the least used. Two 150 or 500 watt floodlights will do, aimed from two directions to soften shadows. After cooking and eating, subdued light is much pleasanter. Even the light on an umbrella table is most effective from an indirect unit clamped on the umbrella pole so the underside of the umbrella is illuminated, and directs diffused light toward the table.

Light on growing things especially should be concealed whenever possible, and should gently enhance the natural shapes of trees, shrubbery and flowers. Trees are successfully lighted three ways, depending on type, by the player who is out of trumps.

And so it turns out. If West returns a diamond, South gets a free finesse. If West returns a heart, dummy ruffs while, South discards a diamond. Declarer gets to his hand with a diamond to draw the last trump, and the slam is home.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold S 6 3 2, H 8 5 3; D 5 4 2; C J 10 5 3. What do you say?
Answer: Pass. The opening bid of 2 NT is highly invitational, but not forcing. With your ghastly hand you cannot afford to accept any invitations.
(Copyright 1963)

Finishing On Wood

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is there any publication I can obtain, giving in some detail, methods of refinishing different types of wood?

A: Wood Finishing and Painting Step by Step, is published by Home Craftsman Publishing Corp., Rock Island, Ill. (\$3.95). How to Paint with Brush and Spray, is published by Popular Mechanics Press, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago 11, Ill. (\$1.95). Both of these can be obtained at large book stores, or from the publisher. A free leaflet, Guide to Natural Wood Finishing is available on request from Room N-2494, Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, Del.

Q: We have an old-fashioned, one-pipe, steam heating system, oil fired. About every two or three hours, the burner goes on and radiators get very hot. In the cooling off process, down to the cold radiator period between firings, the radiators make loud bangs, vibrating even the floors. Why do they do this? It's a wonderful heating plant; economical, more than enough heat, but just that obnoxious loud banging when they cool off.

A: The banging may be caused by a shift in the slope of the steam pipes, due to house settlement, thereby interfering with the free return of water. To correct this, place small wedges of wood (about one-quarter inch thick) under the radiator legs, at the valve end. Also suggest that you check the hangers for the horizontal lengths of pipe: the excessive vibration may have loosened them, and tightening brought down to garden size, may be required.

OH, LADY!



DON'T WORRY WHEN DR. ZORBA YELLS AT YOU, BEN CASEY! SWEETIE, YOU CAN BE MY NEUROSURGEON, ANYTIME!

Professor From St. Norbert in Germany to Study

MAINZ, Germany — The Rev. Robert C. Vande Hey, O. Praem., assistant professor of biology at St. Norbert College, DePere, arrived here this week to begin a year of study under a post-doctoral fellowship from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Father Vande Hey will study Fr. Vande Hey at the Johannes Gutenberg University. He received his fellowship after he won international recognition for his doctoral dissertation.

He was born in Hollandtown and graduated from St. Norbert in 1946. He was a lab instructor at the school and was ordained in 1949. He taught in Philadelphia, was reassigned to the college in 1955 and received his master's degree and Ph. D. from Notre Dame in 1960.

Parents' World

Pony Named 'Macaroni' Used to Train Her Child

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I bet I've discovered the easiest way to toilet train a child. I gave my 2-year-old boy a pony for his birthday.

And then I said, "I don't think Macaroni likes it when you get him wet." And that was that. My son started to use the toilet and has never had an accident since. Why can't a similar approach be used for all children?

Mrs. B. E. Most of us city dwellers have a hard time fitting all the kids into our homes, so the ponies will have to stay away. And your way is risky — what if your boy had taken a dislike to his pony?

Life's much easier when we let our children develop toilet habits because they want to for their own comfort.

Dear Eve Jones: * We have daughters, 9 and 6, and most of the time they play with two neighbors, sisters who are 9 and 8. My older daughter has many other friends and is a leader type. But my younger daughter has only the one friend, the younger neighbor girl.

Our 6-year-old has been so cranky and tired and slow lately that we took her to our pediatrician. He said she's healthy, but that we must find out what is making her tense and try to relieve it.

We think it may be connected with her lack of many friends, and we'd like to encourage her to play with the girls her own age who live nearby. But she insists on being with her sister and the two other girls all the time. How can we handle this — and should we? Do you think it might be causing her tensions?

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. The strain of keeping up with three girls this much older than she is can easily be part of the cause of your 6-year-old's tensions.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On this date:
In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in poverty.

In 1639, the first Colonial public school supported by direct taxes opened at Dorchester, Mass.

In 1855, inventor David Hughes received a patent for the first telegraph-type ticker that actually is printed.

In 1953, the United States and Britain ratified the treaty which abolished extraterritorial rights in China.

In 1950, the longest and most costly vehicular crossing in this country — the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel in New York — was formally opened to the public.

Ten years ago: A 21-year-old Polish air force pilot crash-landed his MIG fighter plane on a Danish island after escaping from his Communist-dominated homeland.

Five years ago: Texas-born pianist Van Cliburn became the first musician ever to be accorded a hero's parade up New York's Broadway after his concert triumph in the Soviet Union.

One year ago: Government by decree was installed in Argentina when President Jose Maria Guido's cabinet ordered Argentina's Congress to recess and ordered dissolution of all political parties.

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